

EXTRA

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919—32 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS, THREE CENTS

GERMANY WILL SIGN

By PAUL WILLIAMS, Chicago Tribune Staff Correspondent.

(By Special Cable. Copyright, 1919, By The Tribune Company.)

COBLENZ, June 20.—Germany has decided to sign the peace treaty. This decision was reached at Weimar at an all night conference between Herr Scheidemann and other cabinet leaders and a majority of the coalition leaders. This information comes from an official announcement.

After Count Brockdorff-Rantzau had spoken bitterly against accepting the treaty the cabinet went into session with the leaders of the majority Socialist, Centrum, and the Social Democratic parties. The cabinet was against signing by a small majority.

Party leaders then convinced the members of the cabinet that a large percentage of their delegates favored signing. The cabinet then resigned without asking for a vote of confidence. President Ebert will ask Herr Noske or Mathias Erzberger to form a new cabinet.

Erzberger will succeed Brockdorff-Rantzau as head of the German peace delegates.

In its deliberations the cabinet took into consideration a letter from Gen. von Hindenburg urging the government to make peace at once.

WIDOW SLAIN IN LOOP HOTEL; LOVE MYSTERY

Hunt Man Who Fleed; Police Baffled by Strange Wounds.

Death of a woman in the City Hall Square hotel, 87 West Randolph, between the hours of 11 o'clock Thursday night and 8 yesterday morning, has presented the police with the most baffling case in recent months.

They believe she was murdered, though so far investigation has failed to disclose the cause of death. A man who accompanied her and registered as husband and wife, disappeared during the night, no one having seen him depart.

It might be called the case of a thousand angles. Letters, notations in a personal notebook, with names, addresses, cryptic references, and other data found in the woman's handbag, carry one all over America and across the Pacific ocean into the Orient. Only the dead woman and the persons named in abbreviated fashion can interpret the notebook.

A Wealthy Widow. The woman was identified yesterday at the Western Casket company, 177 North Michigan avenue, as Mrs. Anna Pocock, a wealthy widow, formerly of Canton, O., but who prior to and since the death of her husband in 1914 has been living in Chicago, lately at 4933 Wabash avenue.

She was identified by her son, Harry P. Pocock, of 234 East Fifty-sixth street. He displayed little emotion when he viewed the body. He had last seen her five days ago when she visited his home and helped take a number of camera pictures of his little son. At that time she seemed happy and in the best of health.

She is mystified. "I don't know what could have happened to her," he said.

"Do you think she was murdered?"

"I don't believe she was."

"Do you think she committed suicide?"

"I am as much in the dark as you are."

In his attitude he unconsciously struck the keynote of the case. Even the police, though working on the theory of murder, because of the strange disappearance of Mrs. Pocock's companion, admit they have nothing definite. One of the detectives defined it last night as a case with a question mark at every angle.

Gets Clew at Congress. Lieut. John Norton of the detective bureau at 1 o'clock this morning said he believes there is a suspect in the slaying who has been stopping at the Congress hotel. He said he received an anonymous phone call last night that Mrs. Pocock had paged a maid at the Congress Thursday about 9 o'clock, and that the name she had paged was not Minton, the name under which she and her escort registered an hour and a half later at the City Hall Square hotel.

(Norton said he has the name of the suspect.)

Companion Engages Room. It was 10:50 o'clock Thursday night when a gray haired man with an English accent and fashionably attired in a summer suit and straw hat, approached the desk of the City Hall Square hotel and accosted Frank J. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

GIVES CHICAGO BOND INCREASE OF \$27,500,000

Legislature Passes Last of Series of Bills Essential to City.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., June 20.—[Special.]—The sixty-ninth and final bill of the series giving Chicago an added bonding power of \$27,500,000 for permanent improvements was passed by the house at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Twenty minutes later the Fifty-first general assembly had adjourned.

The legislative product now goes to Gov. Lowden for his action. Probably 250 bills will be put up to him between now and July 1. The bond bills are believed by their chief backers to be in airtight form. If they are signed by the executive, as is deemed certain, one of the biggest jobs that Chicago ever has undertaken in a legislature will have been accomplished.

On the final roll calls tonight the vote for the bills was 102 and the negative was only 10.

The members will return June 30 for the actual final meeting of the session, when messages from the governor will be read.

[Other legislative proceedings will be found on page 12.]

Little Hope for Wets. Unless all surface signs fail, Gov. Lowden is about to sign the search and seizure bill. He has until Monday to act upon it. Final arguments for and against the measure were made before the executive in a protracted session by the dries and the wets.

Levy Mayer spoke for over three hours against the bill. F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league; Capt. Frank B. Ebert, attorney for the league; and Senator William S. Jewell, who offered the original bill in the senate, spoke for it. Clarence S. Darrow closed the joint debate in an argument of an hour and a half.

Side Liners See Victory. The only surface indication grabbed up with avidity by observers of the proceedings was indicative of the possible executive action came when Gov. Lowden closely interrogated Mr. Mayer concerning the definition of the terms "use" and "give away." The general trend of the governor's questions seemed to fill the Anti-Saloon league spokesmen with an exceeding confidence.

The men on the side lines, after it was all over, were agreed in the prediction that the case for the dries had been made. If such is the case there would be no great surprise were the governor's decision to be announced tomorrow, inasmuch as the bill must be returned Monday morning.

Agreed as to Drought. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Darrow were in agreement that the bill, should it go to the statute books, means an absolutely bone dry Illinois on July 1. Mr. Mayer's contention was clearly that the law strictly prohibits the giving away in any quantity from a drink up or the "exposure" of any quantity, however minute, of intoxicating liquors. This point seemed to be debited by the spokesmen for the dries, who claimed consistently that the bill is directed against the sale of liquors.

Overseas Captain Robbed, Slugged in Palmer House. Capt. F. J. Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind., who recently returned from France and who was mustered out of the service a short time ago, was slugged by three sailors in his room at the Palmer house early this morning and robbed of \$50. The sailors escaped.

JOHN ERICSON PUT ON SKIDS BY CITY HALL

Thompsonite Slated for His \$10,000 Engineer Job.

JOHN L. SPELLMAN. Chicago's veteran city engineer, John Ericson, is to have the skids placed under him by the administration. He is to be pushed off the pay roll and his \$10,000 a year place given to P. S. Combs, a sixth ward Thompsonite, who has been acting as first assistant city engineer since the first of the year.

Mr. Ericson has worked for the city for more than thirty-five years. He has been city engineer since 1897, holding that place by virtue of a civil service examination.

The administration will go through the formality of filing charges against Mr. Ericson, suspending him, and giving him a trial before the civil service commission.

Will Take Medicine. Remembering the "trial" the commission gave Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, who was ousted as second deputy superintendent of police, Mr. Ericson's friends have advised him to let the commission enter an order dismissing him rather than appear before it.

Percy B. Coffin, Alexander J. Johnson, and Joseph P. Geary are the members of the commission.

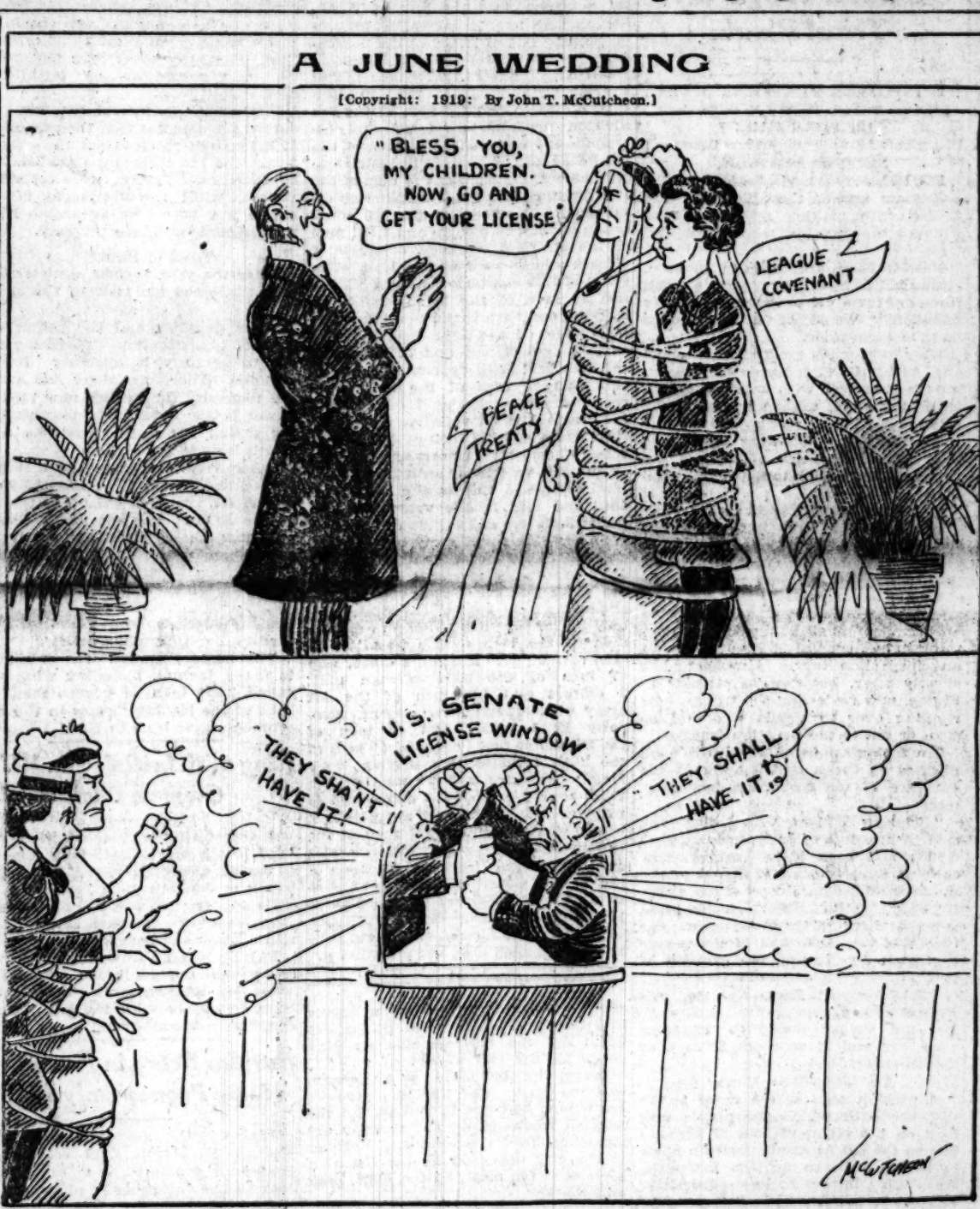
It was learned the administration has planned for several months to get rid of Mr. Ericson. Mr. Combs, it is understood, was put in the engineering department with orders to "get Ericson."

"I don't know a thing about it," was all Mr. Ericson would say when asked about the matter.

Combs Thompsonite Booster. During the majority campaign Mr. Combs went about the city making speeches for Mayor Thompson. As an engineer, it is declared, Mr. Combs is not in the same class with Mr. Ericson. Mr. Combs has been construction foreman and superintendent on several big projects.

Organized His Bureau. One of his first official acts was to reorganize the engineering division into bureaus and place a competent man at the head of each. His next step was to unify the many detached water systems acquired by Chicago in various annexation cases.

Mr. Ericson took the lead in having the city design its own bridges.



UKRAINIAN ARMY HITS TARNAPOL; CIVILIANS FLEE

WARSAW, June 17.—[Delayed.]—Dispatches received from the frontier of eastern Galicia state that the Ukrainian army is concentrated between Gubrus and the Dniester river. The Ukrainians have attacked Tarnopol and have penetrated the town. The population is fleeing.

Russian Cruiser Sunk. LONDON, June 20.—The Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk on Wednesday by a British submarine, it is announced in a Russian wireless dispatch received today. The sinking occurred near the Tolbuchan lighthouse. The Oleg was a vessel of 6,770 tons.

Reward Is Offered for an Old Rag Doll

A little old rag doll was featured yesterday in the lost and found column of the Evanston Index. Mrs. C. F. Erickson, 1571 Ridge avenue, advertised that she would pay a liberal reward for the return of the doll which had been lost by her daughter, Eugene, 2 years old, who refuses to be comforted by a new doll, all dressed up in summer clothes.

Policewoman on Beach Arrests Young Lawyer

Marion Wightman, policewoman, thought Arthur Cohen, 22, didn't have even enough clothes on for a bathing beach yesterday, so she took him to the Hyde Park police station from the Fifty-first street beach. He will be arraigned today. Cohen, an attorney, lives at 509 East Forty-sixth street.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

Surf, 6:14 a. m.; sunset, 8:28 p. m. Moon rises 12:03 a. m. Sunday.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with conditions favorable for local thunder showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to a northeast wind.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with conditions favorable for local thunder showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to a northeast wind.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, NOON.....78
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.....71
3 a. m.....71
4 a. m.....71
5 a. m.....71
6 a. m.....71
7 a. m.....71
8 a. m.....71
9 a. m.....71
10 a. m.....71
11 a. m.....71
12 m.....71
1 p. m.....71
2 p. m.....71
3 p. m.....71
4 p. m.....71
5 p. m.....71
6 p. m.....71
7 p. m.....71
8 p. m.....71
9 p. m.....71
10 p. m.....71
11 p. m.....71
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 74.5; normal for the day, 67. Excess since Jan. 1, 714 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.21 inches. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from N. at 8:25 p. m.

Rifle Squad Aids Search for Busy Cicero Gang

The Cicero police called for assistance early this morning and the detective bureau's rifle squad went out. Seven men in a covered car were robbing the suburb from one end to another. Half a dozen holdups were reported, and Policeman Leo Cichit shot one holdup and believes he either killed or seriously injured him. Hattia's saloon was one victim of the gang and John Kunz was held up at Seventy-sixth place and Thirty-third street.

IOWAN FLEECE FOR \$10,000 BY CONFIDENCE GAME

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20.—[Special.]—Alfred W. Lohman of Wheatland, Ia., was the victim of a confidence game worked by four men in the Wisconsin hotel here today. He lost \$10,000.

Four men—Lawrence Conway, W. H. Peck, Richard Altkeder, and one whose name is not known—met Lohman at the hotel for the purpose of blowing a big deal in farm lands. Lohman was to put \$10,000 into the deal, while "Col. Bradley" was to put in \$20,000 for the purchase of Iowa land.

In Milwaukee Conway took from his pocket a package marked on the outside \$20,000, but which was in reality several hundred dollar bills on the outside, while inside were one dollar bills. Lohman produced his ten thousand. Conway took it and walked toward the door. Lohman asked him where he was going. Conway replied he was going out to close the deal. He reached the door, got out, and ran outside while his associates held Lohman, and then followed suit.

"Col. Bradley" never put in his appearance.

Stabs Officer; Beaten by Crowd; Arrested

Theodore Mainia, 550 South State street, left a saloon at Wells street and Grand avenue last night and sprang at Henry Snyder, who stopped aside and Mainia fell to the pavement. He rose, drew a knife, and stabbed Frank Schmidt, 1848 Hudson avenue, a sanitary district policeman. Mainia, after a beating by several men, was arrested. Schmidt is only slightly injured.

U. S. Out of League Until Senate Acts

PARIS, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is authoritatively stated that President Wilson intends to defer any action relative to American participation in the league of nations until the senate has ratified or rejected the peace treaty and the American position has been definitely established concerning the league.

There have been reports that the president has named Col. Edward M. House as the American member of the league and has designated several commissions, but it is now stated that no appointment of any kind will be made until the senate finally acts.

Meantime such work as is being done on the league is wholly tentative so far as the United States is concerned, and while there is every hope and expectation that the covenant will be ratified as part of the treaty, it is said authoritatively that there is in any way commit the country to ratification.

Col. House will return from London on the departure of President Wilson, acting as peace commissioner on the remaining treaty details until these are turned over to the American ambassador.

BRIDE POISONED BY CALOMEL; CALLED MISTAKE

Charles D. Seymour, a bond salesmen, left the home of Mrs. Bertha Couch, 4622 North Racine avenue, June 14. A short time after he left, his wife, Mrs. Hazel Witz-Seymour, 18 years old, a bride of only a few months, became ill. Mrs. Couch summoned Dr. C. I. Wynekoff of 737 Sheridan road. "Calomel poisoning," he said and ordered her taken to the Lake View hospital.

Yesterday the police received a telegram from Maj. Pullman of the Washington, D. C., police, which asked them to investigate "the poisoning of a Mrs. Seymour, at 4622 North Racine avenue, by her husband."

Detective Sergeant George Gudmors at the hospital found the young bride's mother, Mrs. L. D. Witz of Washington, at the daughter's bedside.

Mrs. Seymour said her husband had given her eight doses of calomel in almost as many minutes, that she ate some potato salad, then some strawberries and cream, and that the acid in the berries salivated her. She said it was an accident.

The Seymours were married at Palm Beach. The parents of the girl objected.

Chicago Lawyer, Aged 60, Weds Brooklyn Girl of 20

New York, June 20.—[Special.]—Sixty years old himself, and with a married daughter of 18, Charles Turner Brown, a patent attorney of 127 North Dearborn street, Chicago, obtained a license and was married in the Brooklyn borough hall today to Miss Beale Segedy of 318 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. His bride is 20. Mr. Brown is a widower. He met Miss Segedy through a woman friend from Chicago. Her father and sister witnessed the ceremony today.

Corn Products Company Raises Wage Schedules

The Corn Products Refining company at Argo granted a voluntary increase of 5 cents an hour to all of their employees yesterday. A laborer working for that company now receives 50 cents an hour.

STORMY TIME BEFORE FOE BOWS TO FATE

Much Speculation as to New Cabinet Members.

BULLETIN. PARIS, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The cabinet resigned at 2 o'clock this morning. President Ebert will retain his office temporarily.

Between Herr Noske, the minister of defense, and Dr. Mueller, under-secretary of the war food bureau, the race for the premiership, relinquished by Scheidemann, seems to be a strong one, although Mueller appears to have the advantage on account of his greater adaptability in meeting the desires of the independents.

An independent leader told the correspondent today that it was a matter of indifference to the independents who were chosen, as neither man was liked, but that Noske was least liked because he would antagonize hundreds of thousands of persons who regard him as a "blood hound and oppressor."

The democrats, still fighting against signing, today expelled Baron von Richteofen from the peace committee because he favored signing the treaty.

Job for Erzberger.

WEIMAR, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Ebert will remain in office temporarily, it was said here today in connection with the changes in the German government. The portfolio of Mathias Erzberger in the new cabinet to be formed will be "minister of reconstruction and fulfillment of the treaty."

A poll of the members of the various parties in the national assembly seems to show that the peace terms cannot fail to be accepted. The majority Socialists, it is added, gave a considerable majority in favor of signing.

Noske Succeeds Scheidemann.

COBLENZ, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gustav Noske, the minister of defense, will succeed Philipp Scheidemann as head of the German ministry, according to a Weimar dispatch received here today. Mathias Erzberger of the German armistice commission will succeed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as foreign secretary, the message adds.

VICTORY FOR ERZBERGER

BY J. H. CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Wireless to "The Tribune."] (Copyright, 1919, By The Tribune Company.) PARIS, June 20.—Mathias Erzberger, in his decision to force the present ministry to accept the treaty or form a new cabinet, has won over one of the strongest opponents of the treaty, according to reports received from Berlin. Gustav Noske, who de-

EVERYTHING FAVORS PEACE

LEA DUNKESBACH.....	Bordeaux	th
ETA ROMA	St. Nazaire	fr
MOONLAND	St. Nazaire	An
STORES	St. Nazaire	

New York, June 20.—Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations of the United States navy, arrived here from Brest today on the battleship *Arkansas*.

SINCERE PERSONAL SERVICE.

Maurice L. I.
Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. Corner Jack

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Cottage Grove
and The M

ve Avenue
Midway

COPENHAGEN, J. law has been proclaimed. None of Hamburg has consequence of an increase.

WIDOW'S DEATH FORMS MYSTERY OF MANY ANGLES

Wealthy Woman Found
Dead in Hotel, Her
Companion Gone.

(Continued from first page.)

Kenmore of 172 East Superior street, the night clerk.

"I would like to reserve a room for myself and wife," he said.

Kenmore handed him a pen and he inscribed on the register a name and address Kenmore could not decipher.

"Beg pardon, but I cannot make this out," he said.

"J. S. McIntire," said the man, a shade of annoyance passing over his face.

The signature read, "J. S. McIntire and wife, Baldwin, Ia.," as nearly as Kenmore could translate the name of the town. Kenmore then summoned a bellboy. He did not see Mrs. Pocock. She had remained in the woman's waiting room.

The bellboy, Edward Sorenson of 3524 North Clark street, saw her, but had no conversation with her, as he escorted the couple to room 607.

"Joy," said her companion at the door of the room, "bring me a pitcher of feed water. And, say, boy, leave a call for me at 5 a. m."

That was all. That was the last time Mrs. Pocock was seen alive and the last time any one saw her companion. Occupants of adjoining rooms heard no sound from 607 throughout the night. Even the bellboy, when he brought the ice water, heard no one. He rapped at the door and then left it outside.

Call Unanswered.

At 8 o'clock the next morning Sorenson and Kenmore, the night clerk, had gone home, but the day clerk saw the call and had the hotel telephone operator ring 607. She rang for several minutes. Then ceased. She thought nothing of the matter, as guests frequently leave calls and fail to observe them.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, maid, was making her rounds. She rapped at 607. There was no response. She opened the door and entered. Diagonally across the bed lay Mrs. Pocock, in a silken night dress. Mrs. O'Neill thought at first she was asleep. On nearer view she found she was dead.

Authorities Summoned.

She summoned the day clerk, who in turn notified the authorities. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Detective Sergeant John Prendergast and Charles McGurn of the central station and Detective Sergeant William O'Neill of the bureau were the first to arrive. Coroner Hoffman immediately summoned Dr. William H. Burnmeister and William McNally, city chemist.

These two conducted a hasty post-mortem of the stomach contents and the heart. They found only traces of alcohol and those very slight. A more thorough chemical analysis is being conducted to determine whether there is any poison present.

And here develops another remarkable angle of the case. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman said:

"We find nothing to show how the woman died."

Slight Bruises Found.

There were new fingerprint bruises on either side of each muscle of the upper arm. At the base of the brain was a small contusion. The skin was not broken, but under it a clot of blood was visible. This could have been caused either accidentally or otherwise, the coroner said, but would not have caused death.

Fingerprint bruises, apparently about ten days old, were found on either side of the upper hips and on the interior of the thighs.

"While the new bruises indicate that a violent, if silent, struggle transpired in room 607, all are superficial and could not possibly have caused death," the coroner said.

Doctor Analyzes Bruises.

"The bruises on the woman's body were made by human hands all right," said Dr. Burnmeister. "Some of them were old. Others were no older than ten hours. The wound on her head appears to have been caused by the bumping of her head against the bedpost."

"When the body was found," said Detective Sergeant Prendergast, "the door was open. If she had been con-

VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Wealthy Widow Believed Slain in Hotel Room, Her Companion Vanishing.



MRS. ANNA POCKOCK.

IF YOU SEE THIS MAN, CALL POLICEMAN AND TELL HIM ABOUT IT

HERE is the description of the man who accompanied Mrs. Anna Pocock to room 607 of the City Hall Square hotel at 11 o'clock Thursday night and departed unseen before her body was discovered by a maid at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Age, about 45 years.
Height, about 5 feet 7 inches.
Weight, about 200 pounds.
Hair, white; complexion, fair.
Tall with decided English accent.
Dressed in gray summer suit; sailor straw hat.

When this man left she would have closed the door and locked it. He believed this is another case of the woman being a devotee of the bright lights."

Telephone Conversation.

First information bearing upon the identity of Mrs. Pocock's companion was obtained by True Travels from Mrs. Mollie Markey, landlady of the six flat apartment building at 4336-38 Winthrop avenue, where Mrs. Pocock occupied a front room with Miss May Gertz in the apartment of Mrs. Horace S. Draper.

Wednesday about noon Mrs. Markey's telephone rang and a man talking from the Hotel La Salle asked to speak with Mrs. Pocock. Mrs. Pocock answered on her extension. Mrs. Markey was trying to obtain a telephone number and overheard the following conversation:

"Listen, I've got a swell doctor I want you to meet. He's Dr. Benton of St. Louis. You be down here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and watch for him. He'll carry a little black bag. If you don't make him out have a bell-boy page him."

"All right, I'll be down. I'm Mrs. Dean, remember."

"To Visit Brother."

"She left about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and I did not see her again until Thursday night at 9 o'clock," said Mrs. Markey. "At that hour a taxicab stopped in front and the chauffeur rapped at my door and asked me if any one in the house wanted a taxi. I called to Mrs. Po-

cock and she said she was waiting for it. She drove away, saying she was going to visit with her brother."

At midnight Thursday a Western Union messenger called with a telegram for Mrs. Pocock. It is still undelivered. On the bureau in her room were found two letters, one from her son, Harry F. Pocock, and one from the Massillon, O. Coal company. The contents of the latter letter indicated she had property valued at \$12,000 for sale in Massillon and that the writer was seeking to sell it for her.

Roommate Disappears.

It was thought that Miss Gertz, the roommate, might help clear up the mystery, as the two were said to have gone out together frequently, but Miss Gertz disappeared soon after news of the death reached the Draper apartment, and could not be located last night. At the Hotel La Salle it was said that no "Dr. Benton of St. Louis" had been registered there this week.

Numerous and strange are the notebook notations and correspondence found in Mrs. Pocock's handbag at the City Hall Square hotel. There is a letter addressed to Mrs. Warren Hoffman, Canton, O., written on Hotel La Salle stationery and dated June 18, 1919. Apparently she had forgotten to mail it. It read:

"Dear Ruth: Got your letter—only a minute to write you."

"What is new about Howard? Haven't seen or heard from him for months."

"Ada had better find out when he will be in Chi. and if she can find out where he is stopping or she can never find him in Chi. It is a big place and since prices have gone up it is very expensive to stay here long."

"I am still rooming with Mae, so I have no place—Tell Ada to write me, I am awfully sorry for her. I know



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

how I would feel especially when you love a man."

"You never told me what Warren was doing in Canton. The camp you speak of is all packed and I couldn't tell where it is any more than a flea."

"Do you want to buy some silver and what about two weeks ago, who should I meet at the La Salle hotel but Al Monahan of New York. He looked not so well dressed."

Asked for you, of course. Love,

"ANNA."

Another letter, this one written to Mrs. Pocock, was found in her handbag, page 3 of which is as follows:

"Forward all mail to office—514 Kennedy building, Tulsa, Okla. If a letter comes from 'Pontie' be sure and put it in another envelope."

"My love to you and Lila, and gee whizz how I miss you!"

"Say, Lila, you'd better come back with me. Be great to drive, eh? Arch has made the trip here to Chi about eight times. Will write to Lila in a few days. Silks will be over after my fan—need it in act of Shirley."

"Do write quick and often. Love,"

Postcard from Japan.

There was a postcard from Kobe, Japan, dated May 18, 1919, and addressed to Mrs. Pocock, 354 East Fifty-sixth street. Incidentally Mrs. Pocock appears to have used many aliases in her business and personal correspondence. The postcard reads:

"My Dear Anna: Just a line to inquire if you are O. K. And also if you have heard from Mr. Fox personally. Hope so, for it is a good thing. Will write you from China, my next stop."

"JACK."

After the body had been removed the police found under the bed linen a cluster diamond ring, appraised by jewelers at \$500. In money there was \$16.20—\$10 pinned to the corset and \$6.20 in the handbag, in which the notebook and other effects were found.

Bankbooks in Three Names.

Her unexplained penchant for aliases was further proven in the finding of three bankbooks. One was issued by the First National bank to Anna Pocock, the deposit reading \$41.75; one or the Union Trust company to "Virginia Blair," deposit, \$1.60; the other on the Northern Trust company to "Katherine Duair," deposit, \$2.75.

Then there was the notebook with its puzzling entries. Some of these were:

"George Bain, Chamber of Commerce, Otis building; Croton; Post, 634 street; Hunter, John Zimmer; Radcliffe; Pettit, Dr. Merrill; C. Bart; Tucker; Jim A.; Webb C. Ball, 1110 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; C. A. Crane, 1132 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; H. C. Starr, 4927 Central avenue, telephone Rosedale 2084; Edward Karmine, 124 North Paulina street; Wallace C. Perkins; Chatham & Phynx bank, N. Y.; Cox 264, personal, 41, Mass.; Cliff Jewellers, 208 South Clark street."

Another angle in the Chicago career of Mrs. Pocock figures around the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5349 Sheridan road. It is a police story never published until now—a five day disappearance that has never been explained.

Mrs. Pocock, it was learned last night, formerly conducted the tea shop at the hotel. Last January the police were notified by her son, Harry F. Pocock, that his mother was missing and that he wished them to search for her. He had no idea what had happened to her, he said. He asked that the affair be suppressed. She had then been gone about five days.

A reporter visited the Edgewater Beach hotel, but the house detective said no information had been received as to Mrs. Pocock's whereabouts in the city.

Later, under moral suasion, he said she had been ill of influenza.

Mr. Pocock was then asked about the affair.

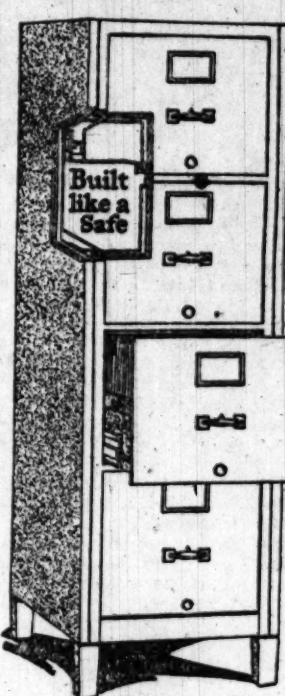
"She has merely suffered a slight injury in an accident and will be able to be about in a few days," he said.

"There is nothing to the case," Mrs. Pocock reassured within a week, but declined to discuss her disappearance.

Mrs. Pocock was born and reared in Canton, O. Her maiden name was Anna Wells. Her parents were well to do and the family is one of the oldest in the city.

Three times as much fire protection at no greater cost

Made in all standard paper,
card, check and document sizes



What makes "Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Filing Cabinets three times as fire and heat-proof?

It's the "Built Like a Safe" principle.

A single steel wall heats up in a fire. "Y and E" discovered that years ago. So "Y and E" uses a double wall, with asbestos and dead air chambers between.

This fire-wall construction—two walls of steel and one of asbestos—runs all around the "Y and E" Cabinet: front, back, sides, top and bottom.

Yet "Y and E" costs no more than other equipment.

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4,000 "Y and E" PRODUCTS
Efficiency Desk, Fire-Wall Steel Cabinets,
"Y and E" Wood Cabinets, Record
Filing Cabinets, Etc.

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MADE TO ORDER

The Art Loving Greeks used to say their Best Sculptors had "The Golden Thumb"

Because their touch in fashioning wonderful figures in marble was so true and fine.

If anything in the Present Day Tailor's work requires "The Golden Thumb" it is in giving to Clothes that Indescribable Look called "Style"—Individual Distinction.

That is why we devote our Utmost Skill in Tailoring—so as to express gracefully the Lines of Your Figure—

And to stamp the clothes indelibly with your own personality.

Our fabrics are of the finest texture and of the latest weaves—an assortment unequalled anywhere.

Prices: \$40, \$45, \$50 & upwards.

Sport Clothes, Mohairs, Silks & White Flannels in abundance.

There's a World of Comfort in Clothes that really fit you.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

ACT AT ONCE Only a Few Lots Left in ASHWOOD

The "DISTINCTIVE" Subdivision

This property is just across the street from the

Edgewater Golf Course

2 blocks north of Devon Avenue, mile and a half from the lake, between North Shore and Albion Avenues.

30 Year Old Trees on the Property

The Map Gives You the Exact Location of ASHWOOD



ASHWOOD is the only remaining subdivision of exclusive character, near the lake, on the North Side of Chicago.

The residence section of the North Side must push through Ashwood and will force values to grow rapidly. Building restrictions.

ACT AT ONCE

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT

904 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.
208 S. La Salle St. Phone Harrison 840
Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part, kindly send me full information about ASHWOOD, the "distinctive" subdivision.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Saturday—

\$8

Dark, mellow
Corduroy shade.
Sells Arrow last.
Real shoemaking.



Real Shoemaking—\$8

YOU'LL buy these oxfords if you see them—can't get away from it—and you will get excellent value and very snappy style. Today is the day to buy them for eight dollars.

Fabric Oxfords for Men, Big Value

High grade, extra quality stock, careful workmanship, leather soles and heels. Made for men who wear good clothes—Saturday

\$4.00

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated

2 STORES N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.
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UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICES

161 and 179 W. Jackson Blvd.
(Between Sherman and Wells Sts.)
Telephone Wabash 4600

Will Close Saturdays
At 1:00 P. M.

June 21 to September 13
(INCLUSIVE)

Chicago's Greatest Showing

Straw Hats

Featuring

SAILOR Styles: In Sennits and Fancy Braids of every kind; Leghorns, Equadorian Panamas, Bangkoks and Balibuntals; Milan and Mackinaw Soft Straws in Fedora and Telescope shapes—natural and champagne colors.

Main Floor

\$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



Outing
Caps

—for the Golfer, the Fisherman and the Motorist—in splendid variety. \$1.50 to \$5.

Store Hours—
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF FORD LINKED TO ANARCHIST LORE

Political Scientist on the Stand in "Tribune" Libel Suit.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 20.—(Special.)—The vital question of the Ford-Tribune libel suit—whether or not the CHICAGO TRIBUNE was justified in calling Henry Ford an anarchist in 1918—was approached today directly in the expert testimony of Prof. James S. Reeves, teacher of political science at the University of Michigan.

The issue was approached, not by consideration of the alleged libelous editorial, but through the reading of Henry Ford's own writings or writings authorized by him, on the subject of military preparedness for the nation. The issue has grown far beyond the limited scope of the editorial and practically puts Mr. Ford's philosophy on trial.

Ford's Lawyers Protest.
Prof. Reeves testified that in studying many of Henry Ford's ideas, as expressed in the Edward Marshall interview and in Ford's advertisement "Concerning Preparedness," he had found special applications of ideas found in practically all anarchist writings.

Ford's attorneys objected strenuously to the Reeves testimony, but after a long argument the court admitted it. The article, "Concerning Preparedness," was also admitted into the case as matter upon which the jury had a right to test Mr. Ford's leanings toward anarchistic principles.

Colleague on Stand.
Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson questioned Prof. Reeves: "I want to ask you," he said, "if you find in the Marshall article, in which Mr. Ford expressed his views, anything that is identical in substance with the teachings and writings of the well known and recognized anarchists of the world?"

Prof. Reeves pointed out sentences that he had in mind, as follows: "The trouble is, we are talking about this country, this state, this city, this factory, as if one country, one state, one city, one factory, could be of paramount importance. We want to stop this narrow talk; we want to talk about the world."

"What well recognized anarchists have you in mind, professor?"
"Godwin, Proudhon, Bakunin, Benjamin H. Tucker, Tolstol, So far as I am aware, all anarchists hold as one of their tenets, one of their principles of belief, the idea of one brotherhood based on national patriotism, these authors and others."

"Is it a no good cause?"
Prof. Reeves read further from the Marshall interview: "The man in authority have wanted more authority, and being stupid, have seen no way of getting it except by violently seizing it. Why do vast masses of mankind allow themselves to be led off to the slaughter, when in their hearts they know when they die it will be in no good cause, but will be merely to satisfy the ambition of some greedy individual?"

Prof. Reeves said of this idea: "All anarchists, with whose writings I am at all familiar, express the idea that government is something that has been imposed upon, and slipped over, the people."

The professor read again from the Marshall interview: "Such events as now rack Europe would wreck faith in human nature and in Providence if it were not my firm belief that really there is no bad in the world. To my mind humanity may make mistakes, but cannot do anything worse."

The professor commented: "I think this is the fundamental doctrine of all anarchists."

Butchers and Soldiers.
Reading from the interview, "I don't blame any man for avoiding military service. . . . No one ever thinks of forcing any man who doesn't want to, to be a candy maker, to learn the confectioner's trade. Why should any man who doesn't want to be a butcher be compelled to learn the soldier's trade?" The witness commented: "I find that idea, differently expressed, in numerous anarchistic writings."

Reading from the interview, "I have said that the word 'murderer' should be embroidered upon the breast of every soldier and every naval sailor," the witness commented: "I find that idea quite similarly expressed in the writings of many well known anarchists."

Reading from the interview, "Two classes benefit by war—the militarists and the money lenders—if by some chance it does not kill them, and the chances that it will are most remote for usually they can stay out of danger," the witness commented: "I find these ideas in numerous writings of well recognized anarchists, namely, that war is never in the interests of the people, but is produced and carried on by the capitalistic class."

The expressions in the article relative to abolishing the army and navy were also classified as anarchistic.

Anarchistic in Principle.
The attention of Prof. Reeves was called to the interview in which Henry A. Wise Wood had with Mr. Ford. The witness said there were several expressions in this which he recognized as anarchistic in principle. The Ford phrase which the witness picked out here was: "Patriotism is the last recourse of a scoundrel."

In the Ford interview testified to by Willis J. Abbott, Prof. Reeves lit on this: "One of the first things I would do if I should go to the senate would be to begin an agitation for the abolition of all patent laws. They do not protect the inventor or consumer, but they exploit the consumer and place a heavy burden on productive industry."

The witness said: "That doctrine is specifically set forth in one well known anarchistic book. It is 'Farm, Factory, and Workshop,' by Prince Kropotkin."

Concerning the schools of anarchy in Russia, the witness said: "There were two clearly defined schools—one that might be called the anarchist school, the one that does not believe in violence, and the one that does. Tolstol was the leader of the peaceful anarchists. Bakunin was the founder of the international association of bomb throwing anarchists."

Q—There is another class of people that has another belief with reference to the proper social state in all countries? A—Socialists.

Q—And bolsheviks? A—Yes.

Q—Syndicalism? A—Yes.

Coming to the Ford article: "Humanity and Sanity," the professor was asked if he found anything there that expressed in substance the utterances of recognized anarchists. He read: "The munition makers fear the ending of the war. They and their tools

HENRY FORD IN COURT

Plaintiff as He Appears During Session of "Tribune" Suit.



and had nothing to do with getting the articles in the paper. He said this was all in charge of S. Beck, managing editor, and Mr. Boone, attempt to show animus.

On cross-examination it was attempted to show that Avery had particular orders to get after the Ford. He said that all he knew was that he thought it would be a good story, as Mr. Ford was a noted pacifist, and that if he could get the Ford people to say they were going to care for their soldier employees it would be a good story and an aid to recruiting.

After learning through Brando that the Ford branch in Chicago could not decide the question, although the manager had said he was sure that Mr. Ford would take care of the men, Avery wrote a telegram to P. W. Williams, Detroit correspondent of The Tribune, giving him a list of questions to ask the Ford people.

These same questions were put to other employees in Chicago, and stories on the subject appeared in the paper for several days during that period. It was on Mr. Williams' return telegram, after interviewing the Ford superintendent, that the story was printed in The Tribune which caused the alleged libelous editorial to be written.

In this story it was stated that Mr. Ford would not take care of the men, and that they would lose their jobs if they went out with the guard.

Called on Fifty or Sixty Firms.
Brando testified that he called upon fifty or sixty firms during the two days he was assigned to this job. Many of them said he could not reach. Others could give no authoritative answer. A few were listed in the paper, among them the United Cigar company and Swift & Co.

A point was made by the plaintiff that the government itself at this time announced that clerks in Washington who belonged to the guard would not get their salaries while they were away.

Henry A. Wise Wood was recalled to the stand for a brief cross-examination against military service one common to all anarchists.

The war college report, referring to the manner in which Germany might have landed troops on the Atlantic coast in 1916, was not allowed in the case. It bears on the abstract subject of preparedness, which the court has ruled out.

RIVER GIVES UP STUDENT'S BODY; LONG HUNT ENDS
A five months' search for Evans Ford, Northwestern university law student, ended yesterday when his body was found in the river near the Washington street bridge. Ford disappeared from the Y. M. C. A. at 3753 South Wabash avenue early in January.

The body of Private Harry E. Bronson, drowned in the lake at Ravinia park Thursday night, was recovered. He had been a patient at Fort Sheridan and had drowned in ten feet of water while swimming with three "buddies."

Joseph A. Rushton Jr., son of a La Salle street broker, found the body of an aged, well dressed man along the lake shore in Evanston. It had come ashore during the night. On his person was found a receipt stub bearing the name Louis Malacek, Los Angeles. There were no marks of violence.

Wilson beach had its first drowning when Jaberom Armand, 11, sank in the lake before the life guards could reach him. The boy lived at 848 Lakeside place.

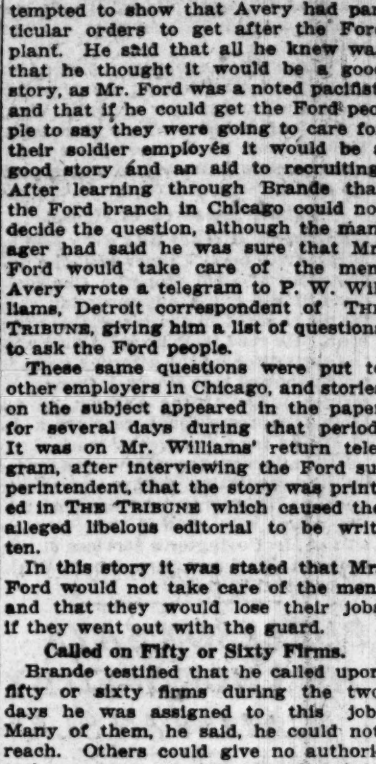
William Larson, 11 years old, thirty-seventh street and Hiawatha avenue, Berwyn, was drowned in the drainage canal near Stickney when he was seized with cramps and sank before friends could reach him.

Model's Death Ends Case Against Sanford Burnham
Anna Rogers, 19 year old model, who on Feb. 1 caused the arrest of Sanford A. Burnham, president of the Burnham Gum Machine company, died yesterday by toxemia. It was stated yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Michael Rosina, and the prosecution will be dropped.

Today—June 21—Year's Longest Official Day
Today is the longest day of the year, officially, although July 1 may seem longer.

HAPPY

Girl Who Lost Grandfather at 75, Finds Him at 87.



MISS LOURIE GOODRICH.

Found Killed After Hint in Reply to Girl's Jest
"You'll be sorry when I'm dead," was the reply of Frank J. Wallo, porter for the Empire Express, Storage and Van company, 4112 Cottage Grove avenue, to a casual jest of one of the girl employees.

A few minutes later he was found unconscious at the base of the elevator shaft. He died soon after. The door of the first floor entrance to the shaft was open. The police are investigating to determine whether he fell or leaped from the first floor landing.

He was married and had one child. His home was at 4347 Langley avenue.

President-Elect of Brazil Reaches U. S. from France
New York, June 20.—Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president elect of Brazil, arrived in this country today from France, where he was one of Brazil's delegates to the peace conference.

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STARTING ANEW AT 87, HE FINDS GRANDDAUGHTER
H. C. Goodrich Discovers Girl He Left Twelve Years Ago.

Twelve years ago, on the veranda of a modest little home in Oak Park an old man, whose bushy white hair caused the passerby to turn for a second look, sat in deep reminiscence. His name was Harry C. Goodrich, and he sat on the veranda of his son's home thinking of the lost days of wealth and luxury.

He dreamed of his inventions, of the countless patents he had secured, bordered with black striped red felt—of the many patents that made the sewing machine a success.

"I'm 75 years old now," he sighed. "It's almost too late to start again." "What did you say, grandpa?" asked his little granddaughter, Lourie. She was just 12 years old then.

"Nothing," he answered, "just thinking out loud," the old man answered.

Makes Start at 75.
But it wasn't too late. Three days afterwards Harry C. Goodrich slipped away from his home. He was starting out for another fortune.

Last Tuesday an old man, the once bushy beard thinned by the years, stepped proudly into the headcap branch of the United States and asked for a job.

"I'm 87 years old now, but it isn't too late," he told the manager. "A job at \$4 a day with the H. C. Seal company, 4410 Ravenswood avenue, was found."

A Family Reunion.
The second day Harry C. Goodrich worked for \$4 a girl came up to him and extended her hand.

"I don't know—who?" the girl asked.

For the first time in twelve years the girl, now grown, saw her grandfather.

Miss Lourie Goodrich worked in the office of the company that employed her one time millionaire grandfather. They're together and happy again.

STARTING ANEW AT 87, HE FINDS GRANDDAUGHTER

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Browning King & Co
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS
133 South State St., just north of Adams
SUITS FOR NOW
Light in weight, well made in all the late models. Every suit bears the well-known Browning-King guarantee for durability and workmanship.
\$25 \$30 \$35 and upward
Hot Weather Suits in all summer materials \$12.50 to \$35
STRAW HATS
\$3 to \$10
FURNISHINGS FOR SUMMER
SILK HOSE, all pure silk, black only (sub-standard), special at 48c
SHIRTS—Russian cord woven madras shirts. \$3
Regular \$4 values
UNDERWEAR—Athletic suits, trouser suit union suits, nainsook, radium cloth and check \$1.15 and \$1.45
weaves. Special at
Special discounts on all clothing and furnishings in the Boys' Department

Mandel Brothers
Hat shop, fifth floor
Novel, airy, captivating hats for June festivities and the resort season
The beauty of summer landscapes rivaled by late hats of georgette, tulle, and hair-braid, in navy blue, black, white, or pastel colorings; pokes, mushrooms, chin chins, and large shapes with drooping sides; at 7.50 to \$10.
New ribbon sports hats, \$5
—charmingly adapted for country club, seashore, or mountains. Choose white, pink, green, purple or turquoise.
Fifth floor.

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Maurice L. Rothschild
8c. Paul

Save!
Attend the greatest economy event of the spring season—our Annual Money-Saving Sale which begins next Monday. Read Tomorrow's Papers.
THE FAIR

Where the important part of Foreman Service comes in
IT'S after you've bought. You can't always tell when you buy things whether they're going to be right later on.
You can be sure here.
Your satisfaction is guaranteed now and for many months later on. You can have your money back any time.
See our "values" in waist-seams.
Suits at \$35 to \$60—can't beat them anywhere.
Foreman's
63-67 West Washington St.
Open Saturday evenings until nine

DUNLAP
Straws for 1919
prove that Dunlap reputation is based upon Dunlap character. They look well, feel right and hold their shape.
More Than Ordinarily Light, Cool and Stylish
DUNLAP & CO
22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

LABOR INDORSES WORLD LEAGUE; DEBATE HEATED

A. F. of L. Convention
Acts on Reassurance
in Wilson's Cable.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20.—Organized labor today indorsed the league of nations covenant and the labor provisions it contains, which, according to a cable message from President Wilson, have been weakened, although not materially.

In giving its approval by a vote on a proportional basis of 29,750 against 420, the reconstruction convention of the American Federation of Labor made it clear that "nothing in the indorsement can be construed as denying the right of self-determination and freedom to Ireland as recognized by this convention. An amendment containing the Irish provision was adopted unanimously.

The president's cable was in reply to one sent him by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, asking information about changes reported in press dispatches.

Gompers' Message; Wilson's Reply. While the labor provisions are somewhat weakened, it is the opinion of friends of labor, and my own opinion, that they are not materially weakened and that they will constitute a most serviceable Magna Charta," President Wilson cabled.

The message closed by asking a prompt reply, definite information, and a copy of the provisions affecting labor "as now framed."

Lengthy Debate on League.

Consideration of the league of nations occupied virtually the entire afternoon session of the convention. Andrew Furuseth, of the Seamen's union, led the group which attacked it. Furuseth said assailing the league was a disagreeable job to him, but that he considered it his duty to do so. "I must protest against the league provisions," said Furuseth. "Now, consider section XXXI of the league. In it the league takes jurisdiction over the lives of all working people throughout the world. It deems it its duty to make just conditions in nations that are members of the league and nations with which the member nations have relations. That means the whole world. If the league covenant is adopted it will become part of the supreme law of the United States and thus will be the last expression of legislation and therefore will be the real legislation of the country. Yet some people say it has nothing to do with internal affairs. If the American people and American labor agree to this it becomes the law of the United States and it cannot be amended except by unanimous consent of all or on the field of battle."

Gompers Says Socialists Hindered. Mr. Gompers told of the difficulties he had while chairman of the international commission on labor legislation, which drafted the labor covenant, saying that he was opposed on virtually every question and that the principal opposition came from the radical Socialists. He gave it as his opinion that the league would end war, bring about a reduction of armaments, and end military competition.

"If we help reject it," he added, "the world will be left to go to war again. We are close to other nations. We must establish the best possible relations with them and live in peace with them."

He reminded the convention a representation of labor would be present when treaties affecting labor were adopted. He closed his address with an appeal to all workers to support the league.

Open
Saturday
Afternoons

Our Savings Department is open Saturday afternoons and evenings to 8 p. m.

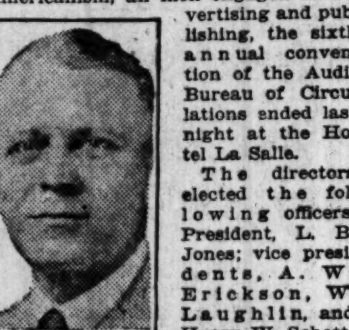
Also on Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m.

Savings Department
33 W. Madison St.

UNION TRUST COMPANY
A BANK OF SAVINGS AND CHARACTER

AUDIT BUREAU HEARS RED HOT AMERICAN TALK

With an affirmation of the strong Americanism, all men engaged in advertising and publishing, the sixth annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations ended last night at the Hotel La Salle.



DOV. S. R. McKELVIE
Strong; treasurer, E. R. Shaw; managing director, Stanley Clague, Chicago.

A telegram from Gov. Lowden and a speech by Gov. S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska gave the Americanism keynote to the convention. "Americanization means it is America, and not the world which protects her humblest citizen in the exercise of his rights," the message said in part. "It therefore exacts from the citizen allegiance to America and not to the world."

Following the reading of the telegram Gov. McKelvie told of what his state is doing in the study of Americanism. He was cheered when he said Nebraska has a law to the effect that any one who comes into the state talking anarchy shall be treated as a felon and put in the penitentiary.

ified resolution requesting that these acts be rescinded with the formal coming of peace.

By unanimous vote the convention decided to cancel before July 1 the so-called Baker-Gompers agreement of June 19, 1917, which provided that there should be no general strike during the period of the war.

'SALE SQUARE,' PALMER'S REPLY; TURNS ON CRITICS

Says He Is Glad if Yanks
Profited at Germans'
Expense.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, appeared today before the senate judiciary subcommittee. He vigorously defended himself against the accusation that while he was alien property custodian he sold the Bosch Magneto company, said to be worth \$18,000,000, for \$4,150,000.

The allegations against Mr. Palmer were made by Merton E. Lewis, former attorney general of New York state, on behalf of Harvey T. Andrews, a large stockholder in the Bosch Magneto company, when it was seized by the alien property custodian as a German concern.

Delays Action on Appointment. Confirmation of Mr. Palmer's nomination as attorney general is being held up by the senate, at the suggestion of Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, pending the outcome of the investigation, but he will continue to act under a recess appointment until the senate confirms or rejects his nomination.

The attorney general contended \$4,150,000 was a reasonable price at the time the plant was sold and expressed his gratification if some American buyers made money at the expense of the German owners. Senator Frelinghuysen explained he

only transmitted information furnished to him by others. "Yes," snapped Mr. Palmer. "You make no charges, but you had detectives go to people in the financial district and ask them if they did not have something on Mitchell Palmer." Mr. Palmer said the sale had the unanimous approval of his advisory committee, without which he never approved a sale, adding to Mr. Lewis: "When you accuse me of selling out my government you accuse Otto Bannard, Cleveland H. Dodge, Ralph Stimson, and the other members of my advisory committee, all experts and upstanding American citizens, of selling out their government. That's what you do."

Sale Blow at Germans. "In selling the Bosch plant," said Mr. Palmer, "I sold it so as to use my power to strike a blow at the Germans. I was not going to hunt the best market to put millions in the treasury for a lot of Germans to hire lawyers and come and fight for after the war. Mr. Lewis charges some one made money out of this sale. I am glad some Americans made money out of this property."

"I challenge any man to prove that I allowed any friend of mine to buy these properties, as charged, at 'bargain counter prices' or any other price," said Mr. Palmer. "This organization of ours is as clean as a hound's tooth and I defy any man to prove the contrary."

Says "Insiders" Got Profits. Mr. Lewis said the Bosch Magneto Co., after seizure was sold last December and reorganized as the American Bosch company. He said insiders got the new stock at \$5 a share and in a few days the market price was \$85 and more.

Mr. Palmer insisted similar industrial stocks went up in a like manner. Mr. Palmer said he had drawn the hatred of the Germans and their friends, adding: "Mr. Lewis' complaint is not that I did not get enough for this property, but that I sold it."

Mr. Palmer told the committee that Robert Kahn, acting as a dummy for Robert Bosch of Stuttgart, Germany, had confessed the German ownership of the old company, which before the United States entered the war had obtained but did not all large orders of munitions for the allies and had obstructed the delivery of magnetos for

airplanes needed by the British to defend London against Zeppelin raids. The delay was due to orders from Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German government's agent in New York.

Speaking of the sale of the Bosch plant at Chicopee, Mass., Mr. Palmer denied certain bidders were favored, adding:

"There was no secrecy. The advertisements began before the armistice was signed and ran for a month. There were four bidders. They started at \$150,000 and by successive steps the price went to \$4,150,000, at which price we sold it."

Palmer Attacked in House. Excessive attorney fees were paid by Attorney General Palmer while he was custodian of alien property, Chairman Good of the house appropriation committee charged in the house this afternoon. He read from a report filed with the committee by the attorney general, which showed that Harry J. Covington, former judge of the District of Columbia Supreme court, received a fee of \$15,000 for a few weeks' work.

The attorney general was defended by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, Democrat, who asserted that the report also showed that as a result of Mr. Covington's services \$1,000,000 was saved and turned over to the government in taxes.

BURLESON SAYS
HE'S HONORED BY
GALLIVAN SLAM

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Burleson, commenting in a letter to Representative Eubank of Texas today on the attack delivered against him in the house yesterday by Representative Gallivan of Boston, said that he "felt honored by the disapprobation of such a man," and declared Congressman Gallivan was angered at him because he induced congress to abolish the pneumatic mail tubes, in which Gallivan was a stockholder.

Representative Gallivan yesterday said it was the unanimous sentiment of the country that Mr. Burleson is "the biggest and most complete failure as a public official that the country has ever produced."



Where Ease and Comfort Combine— Palm Beach Suits

THESE Suits appeal directly to men seeking the maximum of Summer comfort. Offered in what we believe is the most comprehensive showing ever presented to Chicagoans. All the desired colors—grays, tans, browns, and sand colors—in form-fitting and waist-seamed models, in a wide showing at..... \$12

WE also are demonstrating exceptional values in other Summer Comfort Clothes, including Palm Beaches at \$20, and silk, wool and wash fabrics, serges, flannels, crashes, homespun, tropical and Grandell worsted, Del Beach, Parella, aerpore, linen Shantung, pop- \$15 to \$50 lin and pongee silk; values at.....

NOW IN PROGRESS
Sale of Outing Trousers, \$5
Others \$7.50 to \$15

Fourth Floor.

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



"I'm In Milwaukee—
at the Plankinton
Of Course"

Every visitor is a favored guest at the Plankinton—where people go who know. Polite deference impresses each guest of the

New
Plankinton Hotel
Milwaukee

with the feeling that he or she is the beneficiary of special individual discrimination, and—
—guest and management are honored by their association.

KEENAN HOTEL SYSTEM

ANTHONY HOTEL, Ft. Wayne

JULIAN HOTEL, Duquesne

In Milwaukee it's THE PLANKINTON

Parking Space for 200 Automobiles Adjoins the Hotel

Chicago Boat Landing Only One Block from Hotel

Spend the Week-End at THE PLANKINTON

Salesmen Wanted

\$30 a week and 8% (Mail Orders Count)

Q. Bierbaum Drawing \$350 per month.

Q. Kerk drew \$535 his best month of 1918.

Q. Selling the best line of Barn Equipment made.

Q. All Galvanized.

Q. Sell to Farmers

who respond to Powerful Advertising. Established Dealers furnish prospects and help close sales; also stock many items.

A complete Hot House includes Galvanized Steel Pens, Litter Carrier, Swill Carrier, Ventilation System, Steel Troughs, Steam Heating Plant, \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Dairy Barn Fixtures from \$150 to \$5,000

Q. Compact Territories.

Q. Home Every Week.

Q. Thorough Schooling

Free at Factory.

Q. Present Territory Full.

Wish to correspond with live wire who know that they can better themselves by joining us; want additional territory is advertised sufficiently to work.

Send late photo with letter.

Moyer Mfg Co., Desk 7

Montevideo, Minn.

QUICK CASH

Without Red Tape or Bother

The oldest reliable private company in the country. Money on bonds, diamonds, watches, silverware, etc.

eras, lenses, victrolas, musical instruments, fine tools, handbags, suitcases, and other goods of value. Buy, sell and strep-proof vaults on the premises. Open Saturday 10 P. M.

DAVID STERN COMPANY

(In business since 1885)

1027-1029 MADISON STREET

Get Out at Morgan St.

Victrola Records voice the mighty power of the world's greatest artists

To speak the language of music in the sweetest tones that spring from human lips, or are charmed from an instrument by the skill of a master's hands—that is the province of Victrola Records.

They are true tone-portraits inscribed with the priceless art of the most famous singers and instrumentalists this generation has produced. The genius, the power, the beauty of every voice and every instrument—all are inherent in Victrola Records. They present a stupendous musical review displaying the diverse gifts possessed by the greatest artists of all the world. A privilege exclusive with Victrola Records—a distinction conferred upon them in recognition of their absolutely lifelike reproduction.

There are Victor dealers everywhere and they will gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Victors and Victorolas \$12 to \$950.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.



Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

CALLS 2
VOLUNTE
SERVE O

Baker Seeks
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BY ARTHUR SE
Washington, D.
[Special.]—Inasmuch a
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CALLS 26,450 VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON BORDER

Baker Seeks to Replenish
Patrol Reduced by
Army Discharges.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Inasmuch as the required discharges of war volunteers within four months after the proclamation of peace would leave scarcely any American troops on the already insufficiently garrisoned Mexican border, Secretary of War Baker today called for 26,450 volunteers to replace such soldiers as their enlistments expire.

This will mean a slight increase eventually in the strength of the border forces, which now number slightly under 20,000 men. Despite the expectation of further outrages upon Americans by Villa, Secretary Baker does not seem an immediate increase in the strength of the American patrols necessary.

Need 100,000 for Border.

Before the military affairs committee of congress, however, Mr. Baker, in recommending appropriations for an army of 100,000 during the next fiscal year, stated that at least 100,000 soldiers ought to be available at all times to deal with the Mexican menace.

The official call for volunteers for border service says:

"Men will be enlisted for the following arms and corps, not to exceed the numbers indicated: Infantry (white), 4,000; 2,000 (colored); cavalry, 8,000 (white); field artillery, 2,000; engineers, 800; medical corps, 1,200; ordnance, 150; signal corps, 800; air service, 50, and quartermaster corps, 1,500."

Villa Now Well Armed.

Villa is well fixed for future forays, having captured five tons of ammunition in the attack on Juarez, according to his messenger, who reported to the anti-Carrancista junta here today. The messenger said that under cover of the attack the cars containing the shipment of ammunition, food stores, blankets, rifles, and machine guns were moved out of Juarez and sent on their way before the American troops reached the scene.

The ammunition had been shipped from the United States to the Carrancista commander at Juarez. Hitherto the Carrancistas had been able to bribe Villa not to attack Juarez by dividing with him the ammunition obtained from the United States. It is usually American ammunition with which the Carrancistas and Villistas kill American soldiers and civilians.

Chanted Villa of Juarez.

The messenger said the Villistas under Gen. Angeles would have kept Juarez had it not been for the United States forces who drove off the attacking troops after the federal soldiers had been defeated. The report that the Villistas fired across the border was denied, and the charge was made that the Carrancistas deliberately fired into El Paso, believing United States troops would be ordered into Juarez against the rebels.

At the time of the attack on Juarez Villa himself was in the vicinity of Chihuahua. Two weeks ago the Villistas force numbered less than 8,000 men. Information obtained today indicates that he has more than 10,000.

Dias Gains Hostages.

From the south of Mexico there were reported today fresh depredations by the Villistas. Almost every raid on towns results in one or more hostages being taken by the rebels. These men, most of them prominent, are held for ransom. It has been estimated the

MARRIED

Miss Marilyn Miller, Dancer,
Was Secretly Wedded on May
24, Her Friends Learned Yesterday.



New York, June 20.—It became known today that Marilyn Miller, dancer and actress of the "Follies," is married.

It happened secretly on May 24. Marilyn slipped away without her mother's consent and married Frank Carter, an actor from Nebraska, whom she met five years ago in London, when she was still in short dresses and dancing with her sisters. She gave her birthplace as Findlay, O.

Felix Dias bands now hold nearly 100 men for ransom.

Dias's rebels have moved into the mountains of Puebla and are now in camp about fifteen miles nearer Mexico City than the scene of the latest train robbery. It is reported that the federal authorities know the exact location of the camp but have made no move to drive them out.

British Mandate "Nonsense."

Acting Secretary of State Polk pronounced nonsensical the report that Great Britain would become mandatory for Mexico under the league of nations. He pointed out that no mandates are contemplated except for former German colonies and parts of the Turkish empire.

"Besides, a British mandate for Mexico would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine, which is recognized by the covenant," he said.

SENATE TO BOOST APPROPRIATIONS FOR U. S. AVIATION

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Action by senate committees today indicated that appropriations for army and navy aviation would be sharply increased over house totals in the annual appropriation bill as they will be presented to the senate.

With few dissenting votes the full naval committee decided to recommend an increase of the house appropriation of \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Decision of the senate military subcommittee to provide for an army of 400,000 for the next fiscal year was upheld by the full committee tonight in considering the army appropriation bill.

Wilson Picks Committee for Quiz of Polish Pogrom

PARIS, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson, it was learned today, has decided to appoint a commission to investigate reported pogroms in Poland. It will consist of seven members, headed by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey. Two other members of the commission will be Jews. The appointment of the commission is in accordance with requests from the Polish and Lithuanian governments.

1,644 WAR TRUCK BODIES RESCUED FROM THE WEEDS

Army Shifts \$1,000,000
Worth After Months
in Open Field.

Sixteen hundred and forty-four steel bodies for U. S. army artillery supply trucks, worth \$1,000,000, are being rescued at Twelfth street and Fifty-fifth place, where they have reposed in a vacant field for five months, ever since the Dunbar Drop Forge company finished them.

The sudden movement to the storage depot is being made under direction of inspectors of the ordnance department. Any weather damage Chief Inspector R. D. Sterling and his assistants find is being repaired by the Dunbar company.

The truck bodies are the newest types adopted by the ordnance department shortly before the signing of the armistice. The company finished \$13 on a \$500,000 contract and 2,666 more were ordered. Cancellation of hostilities resulted in a piling down of the number to 1,986. On delivery 1,644 of these were stored in the open field.

Repaint Them All

As they are made of 16 gauge black sheet steel there has been no depreciation due to the weather, government officials say, but every truck is being repainted by the makers. And any warped woodwork is being replaced. According to Maj. R. L. Brock, the trucks are on their way to storage on the Municipal pier as soon as they are properly mounted on Nash chassis. A block and tackle is now swinging the 1,700 pound bodies from the weed patch to flat cars and they are being carried to assembling plants.

Officials were astonished that there was criticism of the truck bodies resting in a field through the winter. They denied there was any coincidence in the movement to storage and recent disclosures regarding waste in munitions manufacture and contract letting in Chicago's war plants.

"Our arrangement with the government was quite satisfactory," explained Charles F. Dunbar, president of the company. "We turned out the trucks at the rate of forty a day." He added the factory at 318 W. Kinzie street did not have room to assemble the trucks there.

Never Saw Service.

The truck is another American accomplishment of the war that never saw service. Aboard it is every tool needed to repair any gun, from heavy field piece to a Lewis machine gun. On reaching a damaged gun the truck is arranged so it becomes a flat steel platform, helping in quick repair.

The movement to storage on the Municipal pier is general, officers of the ordnance and quartermaster departments declare. Every vehicle, from tanks to trucks, is being mobilized and will be given temporary shelter there.

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“STRUGGLING RUSSIA”

A New Weekly Magazine Devoted to Russian Problems

Should Be in Every American Library and in Every American Home!

1st. The Russian problem is the central World Problem of to-day. Peace in Europe and throughout the world is impossible without peace in Russia. The League of Nations is impossible without Russia becoming a stable democracy and a participant in the League.

2nd. "Struggling Russia" fights the Bolshevik tyranny and stands for the establishment in Russia, through an All-Russian Constituent assembly, of a Government of the people, by the people and for the people. By fighting Bolshevism "Struggling Russia" performs a service of international importance. Bolshevism is not merely a Russian phenomenon. It is a terrible aftermath of the War, an international disease demanding immediate and energetic attention.

3rd. Every issue of "Struggling Russia" contains articles devoted to political, social and economic problems of Russia, and series of important Russian Documents. Every week the magazine contains an article by Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

American Librarians on "Struggling Russia"

Celia A. Hayward, Acting Librarian of the Berkeley Public Library, Berkeley, Cal., says: "We are receiving 'Struggling Russia' and I consider it of utmost value at the present time when the situation in Russia is threatening not only the existence of Russia herself but the welfare of the whole world. I wish to express my hope for the entire success of the Russian people in their effort to free themselves of this red terror of Bolshevism, and I am glad to subscribe for 'Struggling Russia'."

D. S. Pinneo, Librarian, Public Library, Norwalk, Conn., says: "Enclosed please find our subscription for 'Struggling Russia.' We cannot afford to be without anything so enlightening upon the situation in Russia, and you can believe me when I say America is eager to help the real Russia, and in the right way—not by taking the hand of the present murderers."

Gladys Judd Day, Librarian, Hartford Bar Library Association, Hartford, Conn., says: "We received your splendid weekly, 'Struggling Russia.' Russia's foe, Bolshevism, is just as great a danger to our own country unless thorough understanding of what it actually means is set before our people."

Mary E. McCoy, Librarian of the Indianola Public Library, Indianola, Iowa, says: "We are more than pleased with copies of 'Struggling Russia' already sent us and are expecting just as splendid articles in the next numbers."

Readers' Comment—"Struggling Russia"

John Spargo, the prominent American leader and writer, author of the splendid book on "Bolshevism," says: "You are doing a big thing in publishing 'Struggling Russia'—bigger for America than for Russia, even! You are giving us exactly what is wanted: carefully tested, authoritative, documentary evidence. I want to thank you from the depths of my heart."

George Kennan says: "'Struggling Russia' is excellent. I am sure that all my friends will subscribe to it."

W. J. Ghent says: "'Struggling Russia' is admirable. It contains just the sort of material that ought to make a deep impression on the liberal and progressive elements and on that part of the radical element which is open-minded and willing to listen to the truth."

J. G. Phelps Stokes says: "'Struggling Russia' is important and admirable."

Thomas E. Burke, General Secretary of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, says: "I congratulate you on the manner in which 'Struggling Russia' is edited. I will from time to time use some of the articles in our official journal so as to give to our members the true state of affairs in Russia."

T. Chas. Price, Editor, Union Labor Bulletin, says: "Allow me to compliment you upon your 'Struggling Russia,' which comes at an opportune time to offset the propaganda of ruthlessness which is finding birth in this country as a result of the so-called proletarian ascendancy in Russia. I shall be pleased to utilize the information which your magazine contains in my comments and articles upon conditions in this country which are presumed to be a reflex of conditions in Russia."

The first fourteen issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Alexander Kerensky, Leonid Andreiev, Paul Miliukov, Vladimir Bourtzhev, C. M. Oberoucheff, Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein, A. J. Sack, Emanuel Aronsberg, M. K. Eroshkin, and others.

The Issue of June 7th Contains:

The Recognition of the Omsk Government	Editorial
A Russian Moujik	By Catherine Breshkovsky
Fight Bolshevism—Promote Democracy!	By Nicholas Tchaikovsky
Russian Railroads Under Bolshevism	By Emanuel Aronsberg
Russia's Honor and the War	By Prof. Alexander Onou
The Policy of the Pro-Bolshevist	By Prof. Paul Vinogradov
Russia's Natural Resources	By Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein
Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency in Omsk	
Russian Documents:	

1. The Aims of the Anti-Bolshevik Movement in Russia (Declaration of the Russian Political Conference in Paris);
2. Could the Mensheviks Unite with the Bolsheviks? (A Letter by Madame George Plekhanov);
3. The Socialists-Revolutionists of the Left Against the Bolsheviks; 4. Solving the Housing Problem in Moscow.

Single Copy 5c. At All News-Stands

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$1.50 A YEAR; 75c—SIX MONTHS

Trial Subscriptions: You may send 25c (coin or money-order) and receive "Struggling Russia" for 8 weeks.

The Latest Issue, of June 14th, Contains:

Educate the People!	By Catherine Breshkovsky
Why Soviet Russia Is Starving	By Ariadna Tyrkova
The Omsk Government Before the Judgment of the World	By A. J. Sack
What Russia, Liberated from the Bolsheviks, Expects from the Allies	By Prof. N. A. Borodin
An Appeal to the American Jewry	By C. A. Kovalsky
Russian War Prisoners in Germany	By C. M. Oberoucheff
Personal Liberty Under Bolshevism	By Emanuel Aronsberg
Possibilities for American Investment in Russia	By Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein
Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency in Omsk	
Russian Documents:	

1. Life in Soviet Russia; a. The Passing of the Working Class in "Proletarian" Russia; b. Seize the Innocent for the Guilty; c. Bolsheviks in the Moscow District; d. The Printing Presses Are Still Busy; 2. Are the Mensheviks and Socialists-Revolutionists Co-operating with the Bolsheviks? 3. The History of a Menshevik Paper in Bolshevik Russia.

Fill out this coupon immediately
Russian Information Bureau in the United States
Publishers "Struggling Russia"
Woolworth Building, New York City

Gentlemen:

I enclose herewith \$..... for which please send me your weekly

magazine, "Struggling Russia," for.....

Name.....

Address.....

Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

The "organdy" season we foretold will be opulently graced by these

misses' picturesque organdy frocks in summery pastel tints

The prettiest product of this season's fashioning "pour la jeunesse" brave, bright, girlish organdies, in three rustling bebies—each with its own prepossessing price:



19.50 -- 25 -- 35

The styles are desirable for small women as well, as the four chic models pictured clearly indicate.

Fourth floor

Store Hours:
M. to 5:30 P. M.

NS

Men Wanted

One week and 8%

Orders Count

Perbaum Drawing

50 per month.

ark drew \$595 his best

smith of 1918.

filling the best line of

rn Equipment made

Galvanized.

l to Farmers

and to Powerful Adver-

established Dealers furnish

and help close sales; also

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

NO MORE ROYAL VISITS, PLEASE.

The British government would do well to squelch the plan to send the Prince of Wales on a tour of the States. We venture the suggestion at the risk of seeming to violate the impulse of hospitality so strong among Americans. Years ago the grandfather of the present heir apparent toured the United States and we have understood had a good time. The prince of today seems to be a quite amiable young man and as an individual would be quite as welcome as any other amiable young man. But if the purpose of his trip is to express a cordial relationship between America and Great Britain, a more appropriate emissary should be chosen. Americans do not believe in royalty or in hereditary office. The fact that English democracy has reduced monarchy to a symbol and left its princes only the shadow of political authority does not remove the objection. If we are to have a sign of good feeling, let us have a sign that means something acceptable to us and not a sign of something that divides us. We do not quarrel with English democracy if it wishes to pay for a decorative facade or to preserve its sense of historic continuity by keeping the form of kingship without its reality. But why ask us to receive the symbol?

So far as the associative value of the prince's visit is concerned, it is worse than nothing. Americans have a traditional dislike for the house of George III., which is not mitigated by the thought that the young prince is the second cousin of the kaiser and is otherwise related to a good many of the class of hereditary rulers which Europe is getting rid of as fast as convenient. And in that connection we are reminded that the last time a visiting royalty appeared in our midst he was Prince Henry of Prussia, whose call we now realize was anything but a benefit to our country.

Finally, we would escape the dubious honor of the prince's visit for the reason that he will be from his landing the glittering prize of America's anarchy, which, next to monarchy, is the chief danger to our American republicanism. The spectacle of Newport brushing the dust of travel from the royal shoes and taking the royal life and stick is not going to warm the American heart. During the world war we have been made unpleasantly aware of the mischief which international social alliance and Anglomania can do in time of doubt and danger. Americans resented the evidence of an inflated patriotism among the rich easterners which they were confident was not inspired by regard for purely American interests, but represented social snobishness and sentimentality.

The Prince of Wales will be wrangled over by bejeweled dowagers and moneyed spobs and climbers. He will see nothing of real American life except its exterior. He will simply remind us of the outworn forms of the old world and of their obnoxious imitations in the new. He will be the focal point of all the anti-British feeling throughout the country, giving picturesque occasion to all professional champions of alien causes who find profit in cultivating on our soil the traditional wrongs of European politics. Certainly we cannot welcome any event which will stimulate hypernationalism at this time. The prince's visit will do that superlatively at least and will not make for Anglo-American understanding. It will weaken it.

SUPPORT THE PLAN COMMISSION.

Last July the finance committee of the city council promised the Chicago plan commission \$10,000 to carry on preliminary work, vitally necessary by way of preparing various construction projects so that bond issues might follow and building be assured. The \$10,000 was not forthcoming.

The plan commission is now asking for \$21,000—by the way, a very modest sum to cover a great deal of preliminary work—and the success of the whole construction program is hanging on an unexpected technicality.

The council finance committee should by all means be swift to correct this kink in so large and so important a scheme of improvements. The ambitious work of the commission should not suffer by the failure to give a comparatively small amount of money at a time when it is most needed. The finance subcommittee is now framing its budget report which, we hope, will not omit the funds so important to reconstruction.

TO GOV. LOWDEN'S CREDIT.

We believe it is the consensus of opinion that Gov. Lowden has served the people well. His policies have been broad and businesslike and his administration generally constructive. He has sheered away from archaic devices of state government and advocated modern methods.

With this record it seems too bad that his motives with respect to the abolishment of the state board of equalization should have been questioned. Many persons who have read the charges against him may fall to note that the charges have been exploded as foolish, groundless, and inexplicably bitter. We hope the people will be apprised of the facts and convinced that the governor has been entirely justified in his course.

It was absurd to assume the governor would so openly permit gross personal prejudices to interfere with his administration. But even if he had such an interference would not have disapproved the plain truth that the board of equalization is a ponderous, inefficient, and antiquated organization. Now that the board has been abolished and a businesslike commission is to replace it, it is only bare justice to the governor to give prominence to the findings of the legislative inquiry completely dis-

missing the allegations against Gov. Lowden as without the slightest foundation, and at the same time to express appreciation for the governor's service to the cause of tax reform in Illinois.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND AMERICANISM.

It is one of the most reassuring signs of these troublous times that bolshevism and anti-American radicalism have been emphatically repudiated at the convention of the American Federation of Labor. This body, representing the strongest element as well as the majority of organized labor, has dealt decisively with a number of proposals of the radical minority and has shown that it has as clear a conception of the fundamentals of American representative democracy and as firm a loyalty to them as any other assembly of American citizens. Organized labor, more conscious of its strength than ever, is also more confident than ever that the way forward for American labor is the broad way of American democracy. Organized labor, which has placed the American wage earner on the highest level of well-being of any labor in the world, is not likely to go wool gathering for radical Utopias promising everything and yielding only confusion and disappointment. It goes on, year by year, gaining ground steadily and gaining it without destruction, building, not tearing down.

The vote on the Mooney sympathetic strike was typical of this spirit, as was the speech of Secretary of Labor Wilson, in the course of which he analyzed the meaning of the strike proposal, saying: "For organized labor to participate in such a strike would simply mean labor was trying Mooney without the benefit of evidence. Very few of us are familiar with all the evidence, yet every workman is asked by the proponents of the strike to make himself a juror. Justice cannot be obtained in that way."

That was straight talk appealing to the good sense of every one who is not carried away by emotional partisanship. Justice cannot be obtained in the long run without the social distastefulness and industrial paralysis.

Suppose, for example, every time any class or group of men and women thought the courts had done an injustice to one of its members it called a strike. Suppose all surgeons struck because a surgeon was convicted of malpractice or of embezzlement or any other criminal offense. Suppose all grocers shut up shop when any grocer was condemned, or all Catholics or all Methodists when one of their faith suffered at the hands of the law. Why should they not, if all wage earners stop work because some one has told them and they believe a man named Mooney, active in labor circles, was unjustly condemned in the California courts?

For justice but anarchy would result from the overruling of courts of law by factions of men and women.

There is no class, if we must speak of classes, that has a greater interest in upholding the theory upon which all our liberty is based than the wage earning class. This is not to say that courts are perfect. Being human, they have the imperfections of humanity. But so are the men who call and vote for sympathetic strikes. Courts are blamed for many things that are our own fault—defective laws which are passed by ourselves. But certainly civilized man has not devised any better system for reaching toward justice than by law and courts to administer it.

Our effort should be to perfect laws and their administration, but they cannot be perfected by appealing to the excited emotions of masses of people. The only safeguard of the individual is the establishment of a liberty founded on laws and a system of courts which shall respect the laws and apply them without fear or favor. Even then there will be injustice, but not the injustice of mobs, the blind folly of masses moved by factional emotions.

We are living at a time when civilization has been shaken to its foundation. All society is being weakened by disintegrating forces. We all need to think coolly and farther than the suspicions and passions of the moment and to hold fast to that which we have reason to know—if we think sensibly—is good. But if the action of the convention in repudiating the strike was wise, the report on judicial construction, aimed especially at the use of injunctions and contempt proceedings in industrial disputes, can hardly be thought well considered. Even if we concede that the powers of courts have sometimes been unjustly used or unduly extended, the remedy is not by disobedience but by legislation and, if necessary, by the ballot.

Editorial of the Day

SHANTUNG: A BLACK MARK.

(From the Review, New York.)

In leaving Japan unconditional tenant of Kiau-Chau with much of the Shantung peninsula the peace treaty goes far to diminish the authority of the covenant of nations. Kiau-Chau was one of the few clear cases before the conference. The German lease was extended from China on the pretext of compensation for the slaying of the German ambassador by the boxers. Germany capitalized her affront outrageously, and, in a region where shaky titles abound, here was morally and legally the worst. Japan drives out Germany and assumes her "rights." The peace conference acquiesces in the injustice. The official press murmurs smoothly of the compromises inevitable in human affairs. Now, Japan's occupation of Shantung is not a compromise but a flagrant breach of the letter and spirit of the covenant. In consenting to it Mr. Wilson has canceled one of the fairest pages in American diplomacy. The only apology made for the surrender is that otherwise Japan would not have joined the league of nations. As it is, she joins, having first shown that the decline to be bound by one of its constituent principles. An added chagrin to those who hoped most from the league is that the united wisdom of the present world has been less able to moderate Japan's aggressiveness than was John Hay single handed.

HENRY FORD.

(From the Nebraska State Journal.)

Is Henry Ford still thinking of himself as presidential timber? Pamphletting against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and THE TRIBUNE's report in spite, is one symptom. The telling campaign is through the movies. "What True Men Had Up His Sleeve" is the title of a Ford company film which is touring the small towns. It shows the Ford factories turning out helmets by the hundred gross. Liberty motors dropping into airplanes, employs buying Liberty bonds, and the famous Ford two-man tank being sent by the field. Indeed, one quite gets the impression that what was up Uncle Sam's sleeve was the brains of the Ford company—what other Henry Ford? Perhaps it is likely to note that returning tank men, who have seen real service, are not kindly to the Ford invention. The British Whifflet, they say, was of some use, but the really effective tanks were the British tanks. Americans sold the German tank which was a number of readers that the German colloquy in Zu sign oder nicht zu sign? But it is better thus: "SIGN oder nicht sign?"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

"Fay te que voudras."

PEACHES IN BLOOM.

Loveliest of nights, the peaches now Wear little as the laws allow; And swarm adown the Boule in styles. Made up of gauze and fur and smiles. Now of my four score years and ten Forty will not come again; And since to look at malds in bloom Thirty years is little room.

—D. W. G.

"WHO," we inquired of a colleague, "pulled the phrase while we were away, 'Four old pitiful men in Paris'?" He didn't know. "It sounds," he said, "like the New Republic." "I don't read the New Republic any more," sezze. "I found it was ailing me."

REFLECTIONS FOLLOWING THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CONVOCATION.

Sir: Gold Redford Wilson took the prize for Bible-Reading. He is said to have won by fourteen points.

At an evening meal attended by 211 doctors of philosophy, two automobiles were observed in waiting. It was remarked that automobiles are scarcer among Ph.D.'s than among any other animal except flies.

THE state federation of women's clubs met at Ames, Ia., and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner was led, according to the Times, "on the corset by Ed Chenette." A most appropriate stringed instrument for welcoming that sort of gathering. Might we request Dr. Criticus Flub-Dubbe to lecture on its possibilities?

Beware the Greeks Bearing Bananas Split.

Sir: "I was but a boy of 12 in 1914 that you and I (either of us) bought 25 cents for two highballs of imported Scotch. I paid 38 cents the other night for what the sign in the pop-store told was a Banana Split; the three cents for tax going into the same check and into the same till as the twenty-five for the B. S. I asked Vladimir, the Corinthian godling who served me, if it would be profitable to keep the price at 28 cents after June 30. Ending now, he explained, he was selling the B. S. at a loss for the price. "Why," he went on, finding me sympathetic, "we use a whole half a banana in each one; and that cherry on top comes out of marachino. Howlhelms and light bears going to settle the machine problem for us fellows?" I suggested that an almond or even a pecan might be used as a décor in place of the ousered cherry. He pitted me as he replied: "I don't think we can have a peach on top of a banana split. I don't think we can have a peach on top of a banana split. I don't think we can have a peach on top of a banana split." F. D.

"I WAS ckk," says a reader, "why a theater ticket office is called a box office, and now I know. You can only buy box seats at a box office."

COUNT THAT DAY LOST, ETC.

Sir: I have joined the association. Our object: learn all the facts each day. To-day I learned that the author of "David Copperfield" was christened Charles John Huffam Dickens.

I am sending in your name and trust you will not be blackballed.

THE din of battle in the late war was terrific. Something, we conjecture, like the racket that accompanies the cutting off of the dining-car at Buffalo.

WHY SENATOR BILGRIEN VOTED AGAINST THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

(From the Wisconsin State Journal.)

SENATOR BILGRIEN did not care to speak for publication but requested the privilege of writing out his views in a formal statement. This is the statement he issued:

"I and my wife are on point 1. A house wife belong to home near her children and to keep house and not in open public place. 2nd. It is only for the city women in larger cities that want to vote and to get the control of the country vote. To elect State officers and President of the U. S. because a Country Women want not to go to vote. They want to go to vote to take care of their children & House Work garden and etc. 3rd. A danger that the men will not go to the poles if the Women get Elected to any state Legislature, the big Danger will be that some men will get pulled in if there will be Women in Elected in the State Legislature they will be worse as the Attorneys at present."

NOTICE in a Mantowoo rooming house.

"Please wash your hair once in awhile, and wash your hands, face and neck after going before retiring. This will help the laundress."

Problem of Repatriate.

Sir: During a recent teachers' institute of the county superintendent gave birth to a wife. Next morning Jones, an instructor, announced the arrival of the new baby to the assembled teachers. After the applause the blushing father, who was seated on the platform, shook his fist at the announcer, saying, "I'll get even with you!" "You'll have to hurry if you do," replied the announcer. "I've got eight." "What was the appropriate comeback?" C. N. S.

WE see by the Burlington Hawk-Eye that Mr. Booz, the superintendent of the Burlington Casket Co., "will have a splendid corpse of salesmen."

THE OVER-PAID STRAWBERRY.

Sir: At this season, for forty years, my "No, thank you," wait for raspberries, caused a glance of pity from across the breakfast table. When the line said a word for the raspberry and called the strawberry "over-paid," the look of commiseration was from my side of the table. F.

"GET Man Wanted for Ark Murder."—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The Indiana Muse.

(From the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.)

What is so nice as a Home in the Country On an acre or two with everything in bloom. A life that is pleasant and free from care, With the fruit and birds nature knows no gloom.

Nature itself knows of no other way Then to please and to smile And to cause him to smile And to cause him to smile.

Be it work or be it play All surroundings are just fine You have nature every day And something all the time.

Happiness is found in a Home in the Country Try it and see or ask whom you may Whether a Home in the Country Knows any dimmy.

MR. JOHNSON, of Silas Johnson's Western Funeral Home, in Omaha, advertises that "Mrs. Johnson is affable and pleasant to meet, and, like her husband, strengths and adds to the profession."

WHAT IS SO RARE AS AN EDITION OF LOWELL'S "OTHELLO?"

(From the Clinton, Ia., Herald.)

James Russell Lowell must have written "who steals my purse steals trash" the night before pay day.

AGAIN, the situation in Germany is much like that at the bridgehead in the brave days of old. Those behind cry, "Sign!" and those before cry "Don't!"

AS they have it on the border, writes P. S. W. IL: "They shall not El Paso."

(From a railroad agent.)

"The only reason I can assign for the engine in having car reweighed was that he is very exacting in dealing with a railroad, he being a Professor in a College, giving him a queer idea, not of our common sense."

IT has occurred to a number of readers that the German colloquy in Zu sign oder nicht zu sign? But it is better thus: "SIGN oder nicht sign?" B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

A PRIZE ESSAY.

THE Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce offered prizes for a composition, subject to be chosen by the public schools, the subject to be, "Swat the Fly." Reather Hale, colored, age 14 years, won first prize with the following composition:

WHY WE SHOULD SWAT THE FLY.

"We should swat the fly because: 'He is bothersome.'"

"He is nasty."

"His paths are in filthy places."

"The garbage pail is his summer resort."

"He hunts decayed animals to breed in."

"He enjoys the spittoons and the open toilet."

"He looks innocent but is a murderer."

"He spreads consumption."

"He carries typhoid fever."

"He causes and heats."

"He takes away the parents and leaves the weeping orphan."

"He changes loving wives into grieving widows."

"He breaks up happy homes."

"He makes you eat the fly because: 'There is nothing decent about him.'"

"Why should he live?"

"Swat him!"

"It is important to swat the fly and I hope no one will let up in swatting."

However, of the several methods for controlling flies, swatting is the least effective. It is an excellent method for destroying the few flies which get into a well screened house. It does not get you far when it comes to controlling the fly in a restaurant kitchen, grocery store or butcher shop.

It is effective in the early spring and late fall but ineffective in midsummer. "I was in a sleeping car this week in which one swatting could have added greatly to the joy of living, but within a day of that time I was in a house where flies were so thick that it would take me an hour to swat all the flies."

"Screening is much more effective. Cleanliness is also more effective. Most effective of all, however, is suppression of breeding places. The entomologist who specializes in fly suppression are agreed that the only way to make much headway in the work is to remove stable manure at intervals of one week or less."

While stable manure is not the only breeding ground for flies, it is the most productive one. If attention is given the breeding places only a limited amount of swatting will be required."

HAIR FALLING OUT.

Mrs. B. H. writes: Will you kindly advise me what to do for my hair? When I had 'flu' it fell out very badly. Now it has started growing back, has stopped falling out, but seems to be very dry and flakey."

REPLY.

Run a little vaseline into it and brush it well.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to the Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

WEARING THE UNIFORM.

Rockford, Ill., June 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—How long a discharge may a soldier wear his uniform, provided he wears the red chevrons? J. A. M.

He may wear it for four months after discharge, provided he wears the red chevrons, and after that he should wear it only on occasions of ceremony.

ANSWERS.

Chris Karlsson—The prize that you communicate with the bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C., regarding the whereabouts of the ship in the navy. You would doubtless have been notified if it was at sea.

Joe Meacham, Greenville, Ia.—Prisoner of war company 91 of the army service corps is in Le Mans, France, and has not been ordered home.

H. Dundore—The engineers came in on the Otisba, June 11, at Newport News.

Karl Schweitzer—Ambulance company 359 arrived June 7 at New York. It was transported on the Kentucky.

Amelia Hopkins—Special casual company 1418 was on the last trip of the Henderson when it docked June 14 in New York.

Della Baldwin—The 803d motor transport repair unit is listed for early sailing, but no definite date for its departure has been determined.

M. L. Kenney—There is a recruiting station in Toledo, O., located at 410 Adams street.

Milford Hase—Motor transport company 958 is in Talmont, France. It has not been designated for sailing.

Mrs. B. G. Grant—Mobile laboratory 50 has not left France yet, nor has it been designated for sailing.

F. P. Turner—Send for full particulars about Camp Roosevelt summer training to the headquarters, 21 North La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Martha Wallace—No. 945 is in Toulouse, France. The postoffice numbers range as high as 953.

George D. Cox—The 12th field artillery regiment belongs to the 5th division. It has not been released for return.

Laura McQueen—Motor transport company 525 was last reported in Aconkuk, Va., where Camp A. A. Humphreys is located.

Mrs. Decker—Do not be anxious about the status of your husband's release. You have heard from him recently and it is probable that he has been transferred to the 48th motor supply train to Neufchateau, France. No plans have been announced for his return.

E. M. Hunt—Bureau Point, N. Y.—The horse battalion of the 118th ammunition train came on the Aquitania when it landed March 30. The rest of the train is stationed with the remaining units of the 7th division.

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Mrs. W. E. Moffet, Wenona, Ia.—Camp hospital 61 has been ordered to prepare for home, but the latest report showed they were still in Pottier, France.

Mrs. T. C. Enfield—The headquarters of the 8th division is in Ech-sur-Alzette, France. The question of providing a bonus from the state to the fighting men is still pending in the legislature. The government will give your husband his \$50 bonus upon his discharge from service.

Miss G. Guenther, Watson, Wis.—Depot service company 91 of the army service corps is in Le Mans, France, and has not been ordered home.

F. W. St. Joseph, Mich.—The 13th regiment of war escort company is not attached to any division. It is at present located in Vienne, France, and will probably be stationed there until it is given orders to prepare for homecoming.

Mrs. Monroe—The 64th infantry arrived June 18 at New York on the transport America.

M. T. S.—The 80th division is composed of men from Oklahoma and Texas. The insignia is the red T and designating the states from which they came.

R. O. Herndon, Kansas City, Mo.—The 119th transportation was formerly Company A of the 46th regiment, transportation corps. It has been assigned to the 5th division, France, awaiting final sailing orders.

Miss Black, Decatur, Ill.—Field bakery company 322 is attached to the 5th division. It has not been designated for return.

Victor Boon—Company A, 6th field signal battalion, arrived June 11 on the Mount Vernon, which docked in New York.

Mrs. H. Harbor, Galesburg, Ill.—The unit you mention must be D. C. company, instead of D. C. company, meaning depot service company of the army service corps. It has not been assigned to any division, but the 1st division is at the port of embarkation, St. Nazaire.

G. Lindner—The 78th field artillery arrived June 19 on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, France. Base hospital 98 is near Marcelline, France, and has been assigned early conveyance.

Mrs. E. Williams—The headquarters of the 2d division is in Heddolde, Germany. It is not released yet from the army of occupation.

R. L. Jennings—The 31st ambulance company is attached to the 2d corps and its location is La Man, France.

Ellen Young—Your brother is in the ambulance service with the French forces. The abbreviation "B. C. M." indicates "bureau central medical."

Joe Forbes, Sioux City, Ia.—Mobile laboratory 40 is in the service of supplies and you left France. No announcement has been made about the probable time of their return.

Mrs. Fitzgerald—The 7th corps provisional supply train has not been released for return.

IN THE DOG DAYS

(From the London Bylander.)



A TRAGEDY OF THE MUZZLING ORDER. The Newfoundland that might have won a bar to his Royal Highness Society's medal.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SHOULD PAY ALLEY.

Chicago, June 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley in the rear of 6553 Rhodes avenue seems to be a convenient dump for residents of several neighboring houses, and this, coupled with the fact that it is cleaned up only on rare occasions, has caused a considerable accumulation of ashes, tin cans, etc. Could this condition possibly

'LOST IN LOOP' TO BE STAGED HERE JULY 1

Drink Cures Are Crowded
in Anticipation of
Drought.

It's going to be a funny looking loop when the bone dryers start their reign a week from next Tuesday morning. With fond memories dating back, before the war, try to picture the loop as a chop suey house; the Chicago Inn as a "dry" cabaret; Quincy St. 9 as a restaurant without a stein on the premises; the "Colonel" on North Clark street as a Greek restaurant; Righelimer's with a set of glasses labeled "Chocolate," "Strawberry," "Vanilla."

Some of the hundreds of thousands of the crowd that get up with a thirst already made their plans to weather the first shock of a bone dry Chicago. The places that advertise that they "cure the liquor habit" are added up to capacity and are even completing plans to take care of an overflow estimated at from 50 to 75 per cent of the normal trade. Rumors that the early part of the cure include plentiful portions of the very food for which a cure is sought may be something to do with the rush to get on the list.

J. E. Bruce, head of one nationally known "cure," is responsible for the figures of the rush of patients.

Tells of Rush.

"For five or six months there has been a noticeable increase in the number of men who want to kill their taste for liquor," said Mr. Bruce yesterday. "We are working at the limit of our capacity now and have even had to put some of our attendants out of their quarters to make room for new patients. The waiting lists with many of the names showing that the prospective patients do not want to start before June 30, is so great that we are making arrangements now to house from 10 to 15 per cent more inmates than we have ever been able to handle before."

Shortage in proper equipment for soft drink parlors is causing considerable trouble for the saloonkeepers who are to keep their old locations open, under the new order of things. It is almost impossible to buy electric mixers.

Hope for Bartenders.

"The demand for accessories for soda fountains is just double what it is a normal year and there seems no chance to begin to fill the incoming orders," said J. W. Daniels, who handles the soda department for Albert Pils & Co. "Shaking machines, electrically operated, are in particular demand. Of course the shortage of electric apparatus means that there will be jobs for more drink mixers and may serve somewhat to make the situation look brighter for the bartenders."

From the office of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, at Washington there came yesterday a telegram to the local offices of the internal revenue bureau and directing how to handle the question of liquor revenue stamps. It instructed local officials to sell the stamps, but to warn buyers that the sale did not authorize them to deal in liquors.

Prof. Colbert to Head Astronomical Society

Prof. Elias Colbert, M. A., was re-elected president of the Chicago Astronomical society at its annual meeting yesterday at Northwestern university. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Prof. Henry Crew; treasurer, Harold C. Jones; secretary, Prof. Phillip Fox.

REDS, BEWARE! DETECTIVE BURNS IS ALSO ORATOR

International Sleuth Plays Accusers in New York Court.

New York, June 20.—[Special.]—The talent for public speaking which nature has endowed William J. Burns, international detective, was made manifest to court and jury today in the case against Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, who is on trial at Mineola, L. I., accused of having murdered his wife at Long Beach last February.

Burns had been called by the prosecution to testify to conversations held with the defendant and at the conclusion of his testimony refreshed the court with a three minute address vindictory of himself and touching on the cabals, conspiracies, and canards which have been launched against his fair fame.

Addresses Court Standing.

He addressed the court standing, as is the memorial wont of orators, permission having been extended him to say what he saw fit in justification of certain matters brought upon his examination.

Mr. Wyson, chief counsel for the defense, had devoted his whole cross examination of Burns to an attempt to impeach his credibility, and taking his lead perhaps from a query put to jurors four years ago at the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman, when her counsel, John J. Graham, inquired if any of them knew "an actor, author, and scenario writer, who sometimes employed a detective named William J. Burns," demanded of Burns whether in fact he were not a writer for the magazines and had not received royalties on motion picture productions.

Ruffled at Georgia Incl. ent.

Burns stood this with reasonable aplomb.

Judge Brothers Drops 200 Divorce Cases

Judge David M. Brothers of the chancery division of the Circuit court made a sweeping order yesterday by which approximately 200 divorce cases were thrown out of court.

Why Suffer with the Heat?

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JOSEPH ELLIS & CO.,
Phone Main 2384 170 West Randolph Street, Chicago.

TRAGEDY Two Girls Drown as Fiance of One, on Rhine, Waits Return for Wedding.



MISS PANSY STACK.

MISS FLORENCE SHIRLING.

Waukegan, Ill., June 20.—Private David Thomas is watching the Rhine until the Germans sign the peace treaty and counting the hours when he shall again see his betrothed, Miss Pansy Stack of North Chicago, but all will be in vain. Pansy and her girl chum, Miss Florence Shirling of North Chicago, were drowned while swimming in the harbor at Waukegan last night.

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ALSCHULER TOLD OF STRIKES AT STOCKYARDS

Packers and Unions Both
Complain Award Is
Violated.

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the packers' hearing a year ago, yesterday took up troublesome conditions existing in plants at the yards, which threatens to interfere with his award.

With the packers complaining of short strikes in various departments, union men telling of favoritism shown nonunion men and the nonunion employees of difficulties with union workers, Judge Alschuler began an investigation. The hearing will be continued today.

Tell of Strikes.

Attorneys Carl Meyer and Nansen Condon told the court the disputes were most serious at the John Agner and G. H. Hammond plants.

Four hundred union employees walked out at the Agner plant last week and remained away until the following day and a walkout of a hundred hog killers and dressers of the G. H. Hammond company was followed by similar strikes in other departments which forced 1,200 employees to a short term of idleness, they said.

The trouble started, according to Jacob H. Wernley, superintendent of the Hammond company, when one union employee complained because six nonunion men were hired to work with him.

Gives Union Men's Side.

Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the American Amalgamated Butchers' and Meat Cutters' union, told the arbitrator he could not explain the strikes. He asserted, however, favoritism was shown nonunion employees. Tony Michorik, committeeman for the union, told Judge Alschuler nonunion men have made a practice of sneering at union employees and receive special privileges.

Three laborers, J. Kubak, J. Saunders, and William Jaris, members of the union, refused to leave their work at the G. H. Hammond plant and testify at the hearing. They were named as agitators.

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Why Suffer with the Heat

RELIGION AS LEAGUE FACTOR AROUSSES SENATE

Sherman Denounced for
Introducing Subject
of Papacy.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Injection of the religious issue into the league of nations controversy by Senator Sherman of Illinois stirred up a bitter row in the senate today. Senator Sherman stated that the Catholic nations would outnumber the Protestant nations in the ratio of 3 to 2 and expressed his apprehension that the time might come when some world wide religious issue might arise and the Catholic nations would dominate the league.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat, took Senator Sherman sharply to task for raising the religious question and declared he was "ashamed" of his Illinois colleague.

Merely a Personal Opinion.
Senator Sherman said he made the speech entirely upon his own responsibility. He did not know whether it was approved by either his Republican colleagues or his Illinois constituents, he said.

No vote was taken again today on the Knox resolution calling for the separation of the league covenant from the peace treaty. Elihu Root, former senator from New York, and former secretary of state, who came to Washington today, declined to discuss his mission. It was reported, however, that the Republican leaders are about to begin work on the framing of amendments to the league of nations covenant, and Mr. Root's advice on this subject undoubtedly will be sought.

Sherman Sees Peril.
"If it were not for the belief of the Vatican in the wisdom of its temporal supremacy in the same government that safeguards life and property, as well as ecclesiastical and civil liberty, there could be none of the criticism I make of the league," Senator Sherman said. "The head of the church proclaims and teaches his infallibility. It is traditional and historic. The two doctrines, exerted in their full effect on the original seventeen Christian nations of that faith in the league, give to that church its complete dominion by actual votes."

"It might be exercised to the end of time justly and in moderation. The separation of church and state might continue. Universal toleration might still be the great guaranteed right of all. The peril lies in the claim of papal power, never abjured, never disavowed."

Calls Covenant Reactionary.
"There is always danger in great power in one hand coupled with such a belief. The temptation to enforce that belief might break down every barrier built up by centuries of struggle and sacrifice. Shall the United States commit itself to the mercy of a power from which our ancestors delivered us?"

"Twenty-four of the forty equal votes of the Christian nations, members of the league, are spiritually dominated by the Vatican. If the question of the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical or the civil power arises I believe it a matter of profound apprehension that one man at the head of a great religious organization controls the conduct of the delegates of the twenty-four member nations."

Attacks President's Visit.
Senator Sherman alluded to the president's visit at the Vatican and quoted from an interview with the pope in which the pope was credited with saying that the president had won him over to the main points of his league plan. The senator continued: "Miraculous conversion or the deep, traditional wisdom of the holy see, which? The great pontifical dignity gives no random view to have been inaugurated yesterday was indefinitely postponed awaiting arrival of larger machines, the new schedule to Cleveland went into effect. The morning flight has been discontinued and a plane left Grant park for the Ohio city at 2:30 yesterday afternoon."

Change Schedule on Aerial Mail Service

Although the Chicago-New York air mail service which was to have been inaugurated yesterday was indefinitely postponed awaiting arrival of larger machines, the new schedule to Cleveland went into effect. The morning flight has been discontinued and a plane left Grant park for the Ohio city at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

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THE MAYOR AS I FOUND HIM

BY EYE WITNESS.

III.
"Mike," said the mayor to Faherty, "after you get through with all these piker jobs of yours, then I'll tell you about mine."

As we had just emerged from the immense tailpits, each with its 8,500 cubic yards of reinforced concrete, which are to receive the balances of the new North Michigan avenue lift bridge which Faherty has built, Michael J. took the reference to "piker jobs" as a pure banter, and did not resent it. He would have resented it, mayor or no mayor, if he had taken it ill, you may be sure of that. The mayor was sure of it, too, and it was his consciousness of and his respect for Faherty's terrifying candor that prompted him to pay tribute to the premier incorruptible of his administration.

"He's a goer," said the mayor, speaking sotto voce, as a parent does of an apt child whom one does not wish to hear the praise one bestows in the presence of friends of the family.

"Bigrod, he's a goer," continued the mayor. "He does things! Privileged character, too. Why, he'll go into court and tell a judge to get these lawyers out of the way and come down to business in a way that would get anybody else fined for contempt. But everybody knows his love for the town and his enthusiasm. It's infectious. A man is either a leader of men or he isn't. And that's Faherty. He leads, and he drags the rest along after him."

At that moment Faherty, having finished his inspection of the south bank tail pit, rejoined us with the words:

"Now, Mr. Mayor, I think the important thing is to get the roadway right here open for traffic as soon as we can and do the tearing down of the plaza afterwards. Eighty feet of this Fort Dearborn building has got to go, you know."

"Sure!" responded the mayor. "Get traffic back to normal first. Hang the tassels on afterward."

The figure of the tassels was illustrative of the mayor's pithy style, and the word "piker" and the phrase "He's a goer" were so frequently used in connection with his comments on public men that I suppose they may be accepted as illustrative of his ideal of good public service. Whether he lives up to his ideal is another matter. Few of us do. But, as a sporting proposition, I would say that you could call the mayor many opprobrious names and not get out of him any resentment more active than a grunt. But if you called him a piker he would wince.

When Wallingford took the candy from those babies, the father of the victims called him a piker and Wallingford flushed hotly and never forgot it. It is the deepest stinging word in the sporting code.

When we passed, at State and South Water streets, the brick and steel Ribbard, Spencer, Bartlett building, which lifts its huge bulk like a battlement against the throngs streaming from the north into the loop, Faherty said, "That's the building, Mr. Mayor, that Charlie Wecker wants to push into the river to make the proposed South Water street widening a perfect piece of work."

"Well, I'll say for Charlie, he's no

piker," said the mayor relishingly as he looked up at the battlements.

It was while we were nosing around in that river front neighborhood that the mayor said something that probably few of us realize. We were within a block or two of the site of Fort Dearborn, where the town began, when he remarked:

"This is the only town in the world's history that ever moved away from its original moorings and then moved back to them. You can remember when the Rialto was in Monroe street. Now it has moved back to Randolph, where it was in the days of Crosby's Opera house. And business has followed the troops. Anybody can see the day coming when Lake street will be what it was when Marshall Field began business there."

"That curious ebb and flow is one of the things which have intensified our problems of transportation and congestion. As a result we don't even yet know just where we get off."

"Another thing that gums the cards did you know that every day we haul 8,000 tons of freight through the loop from railway station to railway station?"

"What is the solution, then?" the mayor was asked.

"Opening up crostown arterioles outside the loop," he replied.

"For example?"

"The Ogden avenue extension, that will be a freight easement for the factories west and north."

Faherty beamed, for he already has the engineers working on the Ogden

avenue plans, despite the fact that the money for the work is not yet in hand. "He expressed satisfaction with the mayor's attitude on Ogden avenue extension, but added, 'Say, Mr. Mayor, what is that big job of yours you're going to tell me about when I've finished the piker jobs?'"

"Lake front and south shore improvement," said the mayor, "fifteen miles of parkway and fifteen miles of inner and outer harbor. There's a job for you. Picnic grounds and pleasure boating at your front door. Waterways for regattas and waterways for commerce. Think of the people and the business it would bring here! Ogden avenue extension is next, but, bigdod, I'd like to tackle that lake front job!"

I listened to all this with intense interest—and thought it vital—because it disclosed in this man, who for the next four years can be such a factor in the destinies of the town, the passion to build.

Constantly that theme of building was running through his mind. He took it up when a politician joined our party and tarried a while. "In politics," remarked the young man who was fluent in apophoretics, "the best thing you can do is to build something the people can see."

"You've said something," was the mayor's comment.

WOMAN INHERITS \$115,000.

The entire \$115,000 estate of Mrs. Kate P. Spence, consisting wholly of personal property, is bequeathed to her daughter, Mrs. George Spence, 1100 Lake shore drive. Her will was admitted to probate yesterday.

Serve on the Rhine—NOW in the A. E. F.



Here is Opportunity— Are YOU the Man?

My boy—your Uncle Sam is sending 50,000 men like you, right now, to serve in France and on the Rhine. The flag floats in many parts of the world, and Uncle Sam will maintain an efficient, patriotic army to guard it. So besides the contingents for Europe, many other red-blooded men are invited to volunteer and choose what part of the world they will serve in.

Will You Go?

In Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, as well as France and the Rhine, opportunity is offered clean, ambitious, intelligent young men. The choice is yours!

Thousands of Americans would gladly pay for this experience—you will get paid. And while you serve, you learn.

Read every word of this advertisement and see why service in the United States Army is the best preparation you could have for success in life!

Good Pay, Enjoyable, Inspiring Work, Recreation and Man-Building

Food, clothing, living quarters, medical and dental attention—all of the very best—absolutely FREE. The present rate of pay is \$30 a month or more. In other words, the soldier now has a net profit of about a dollar a day.

Can you pay all your living expenses from your present income and have a dollar a day left over? Probably not.

Military Life is Outdoor Life

It inculcates self-control, quick-thinking, alertness, regularity, exactness, bodily fitness. It makes you hard as nails; a trained, co-ordinated unit of clean bone and muscle. Most men gain weight as a result of army life!

Free Vocational Training in the Army Fits You for Success

Suppose you are a young man looking about you for a trade as a stepping stone to success in life—Uncle Sam offers many educational opportunities, and pays you while you study.



Uncle Sam gives you your living, gives you the opportunity to learn a skilled trade and pays you well money at the same time. And when you complete your enlistment and obtain your discharge, if you have taken full advantage of your chances, your services will be in demand wherever skilled men are employed. Among these skilled trades are Land Surveying, Auto Repairing, Telephone Repairing, Road Construction, Wireless Telegraphy, Steam-fitting, Telegraphy, Switchboard Installation, Motor Mechanics (air or ground), Baking and Cooking, Carpentry, Photography, Bricklaying, Blacksmithing, Drafting, Masonry, Welding (acetylene and electric), Airplane Mechanics, Plumbing, and a great many others.

Liberty and Recreation
The soldier of duty writes letters, smokes, plays baseball, pool, football or most any other game he likes; goes to the movies, or theatres; in fact, does about as he pleases. He has no difficulty in obtaining permission to leave the camp or post at proper times. He meets agreeable people, including lots

of nice girls, at Hostess Houses, etc. He goes to dances, if he wants to. In fact, he usually has a better time than a civilian.

Now, Men, What Do You Want?

Where do you want to go? France and the Rhine? (50,000 going right away). Panama? Hawaiian Islands? Philippine Islands? China? Alaska? Men are wanted for certain branches of the Service in all of the above places.

What Branch of the Service Do You Like Best?

Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Ordnance Dept., Medical Dept. (including Veterinary Corps), Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Tank Corps, Air Service (including Balloon Corps), Motor Transport Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers, Construction Division. You can choose your own branch of the Service.

What Useful Skilled Trade Would You Like to Learn?

You can learn almost any trade you wish, and quit at the end of your enlistment with money

in the bank, and a livelihood in your brain and at your fingertips.

Do You Want to Be a Non-Comm?

In every organization there are non-vacancies in the various grades of non-commissioned officers, carrying increased pay, opportunity and experience.

Do You Want to Be an Officer?

Appointments of selected enlisted men to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are frequently made. The regulations provide that at all times there shall be men so appointed in West Point, to a number not exceeding ninety; and many men also receive commissions direct from the ranks.

Call at the nearest recruiting station and ask all the questions you wish. You incur not the slightest obligation by doing so. Courteous non-commissioned officers on duty will cheerfully tell you whatever you want to know and give you printed matter that you can look over at your home.



What else do you want to know? This advertisement tells only a part of the story. Get the rest today. Don't delay. Act now!

United States Army Recruiting Office at

526 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.

HUGHES DEFENDS COLLEGES; DON'T BREED UNREST

Ithaca, N. Y., June 20.—Former Justice Charles E. Hughes, in an address here today at the semi-centennial celebration of Cornell university, deprecated as mischievous the "extraneous assertions and unwarranted generalizations" that American colleges and universities are "breeding centers of dangerous doctrines and commenters of unrest."

"Free speech is essential to a republic," Mr. Hughes declared, "but free speech without the insistent demand by the community for fair speech is the opportunity for fogues and demagogues. The sound critics, who can discern and analyze, who can point out falsity, who hate lies and pretenses—these are the salt of democracy."

"We expect the university to provide those who at least can detect what is false, even though, as Cicero said, they find it more difficult to arrive at what is true. For this purpose it is vital to maintain the essential freedom of teaching."

With the world in ferment we look to the university for something more than the discharge of its primary and distinctive function in instruction. "The battle for free government is never completely won. It is an age-long struggle against foes without and more insidious and dangerous foes within. Now, with tyrants overthrown and autocracy destroyed in its last citadel, we must fight anew. Where in democracy should we look for the champions of the fundamental principles of liberty, if not to the students of history—to those who have pondered over the long contests for equal rights?"



Coca-Cola is a perfect answer to thirst that no imitation can satisfy.

Coca-Cola quality, recorded in the public taste, is what holds it above imitations.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

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Everywhere

INNER HISTORY OF THE WAR MADE PUBLIC

England in Uproar Over Sensational Disclosures in Viscount French's Book

Recent press dispatches from London have indicated the tremendous sensation that has been caused over there by the publication of Field Marshal Viscount French's uncensored story of the first year of the war. Under the title "1914," the former Commander-in-Chief of the British Army tells for the first time the real facts from which the final history of the war will be written. The dispatch of the British

armies to France, the retreat from Mons, the battles of the Marne and the Aisne, the siege of Antwerp, and the first battle of Ypres, are authoritatively described; the true story of Viscount French's dramatic conflict with Lord Kitchener is at last made public; and his estimate of Sir Douglas Haig and other allied generals is given in full. America will be stirred as was England by these startling disclosures.

With photographic frontispiece and large map. \$6 net. Ask your bookseller for "1914," The Memoirs of Field Marshal Viscount French, with a preface by Marshal Foch. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

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We Sell Advertising Brushes—thousands of 'em. MILLS & MILLS, 1311 Broadway Bldg., Chicago. Harrison 2568. Solicitors Wanted.

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MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
With new \$75,000 fireproof barracks, is one of the best equipped military schools in the Middle West. College Preparatory, Business and Music. Championship Athletics. Early enrollment necessary. Catalogue. Address Col. E. T. Burton, Sup't., Box 1015, Mexico, Mo.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND

Teaches shorthand and penmanship in 10 days. No previous experience necessary. Catalogue. Address: 674 SUCCESS SCHOOL, 725 Garfield Bldg., New York City.

Western Military Academy

Military preparatory school, not affiliated with any church. Catalogue. Address: Col. G. D. Baker, Sup't., Box 1, L. Jackson, Ark. Box 28, Apple, Ill.

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Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Summer Term in Law and High School Subjects. Begins Wed. June 26.

Graduation exercises Tues. June 24. Assn. Hall, 19 S. La Salle St. Commencement Address. BOLSHEVISM and the LAW. For catalog call or write Edward J. O'Don, 50 N. Dearborn St. Tel. O'Connell.

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RATS RUN IN LOOP; ROUGH ON

Rodents Invade
Parlors and
Clubrooms

BY MAUDE MAY
The rats and
They made such
That tenants
Which

Boy, says the Pied
can't locate the pip
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The buildings in o
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A Seven Year
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As for poisoned food
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Help!

Even in Wom
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Women's Athletic cl
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As for poisoned food
they bend that way.
Help!

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there is some hope
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can lay off swinging
air for a while to str
But what can they
They have been m
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Help!

RATS RUN RIOT IN LOOP; PROVE ROUGH ON WOMEN

Rodents Invade Beauty
Parlors and Even
Clubrooms.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.
The rats and the mice,
They made such a noise,
That tenants said things
Which

score not
nice.

Boy, page the Pied Piper, and if you
can't locate the piper, see if Mister
Patrick is upstairs, and hey, boy,
if those two are out see if there is any
thing as an Indian Rat Charmer,
because things have come to a pretty
pass.

The buildings in our own dear loop
are harboring alien rats. Mostly the
old buildings, such as the Venetian
building, the Columbus Memorial and
the ancient pile of bricks at the cor-
ner of Washington and Dearborn, on
the southeast side.

A Seven Year Pest.

"Somebody"—Mrs. Qui Vive of the
Venetian building, speaking—says
that every seven years a swarm of
rats make their appearance. Of course
like the well known poor, the rats are
always with us, but what the tenants
and roomers are hot up about is, that
so many more rats have made their
debut lately.

"And these rats," Mrs. Qui Vive
goes on to say, "are getting insolent
in their fatness and huge stature.
They stroll up the stairs and down at
will. One enormous creature decided
to take a walk across the street from
the Venetian building to Marshall
field's, one busy afternoon. For his
brashness he was not able to finish his
promenade."



Mrs. Qui Vive operates a beauty
parlor, or parlors, in 301 Venetian
building, and even the unimaginative
must know how seriously these rats,
and mice, too, afflict her clientele.

It's Very Annoying.

In the middle of the busiest part of
the beauty parlor's session these rats
saunter out and about Mrs. Qui Vive's
part of the building.

Talk about audaciousness, not only
do the rats caper about in careless
sneering, but they bring their friends
and children, even their mothers and
mothers-in-law; they are even teach-
ing the youngest rats to slide down
the banisters.

When the girl manicurists are lunch-
ing, the rats climb alongside and dine
on the crumbs.

Even in Women's Club.

It is said that the rats infest the
Women's Athletic club; well, at least,
there is some hope for the quiet se-
clusion of the club. The best athletes
can lay off swinging dumb bells in the
air for a while to shy 'em at the rats.

But what can the janitors do?

They have been dueling for six
months these rats and the worried
janitors, with no casualties.

The rats laugh in scorn at a cage.
As for poisoned food—never a tooth do
they bend that way.

They!



Shayne Soft Collar Shirts

With the collar at-
tached—like Uncle
Sam designed for his
doughty doughboys.

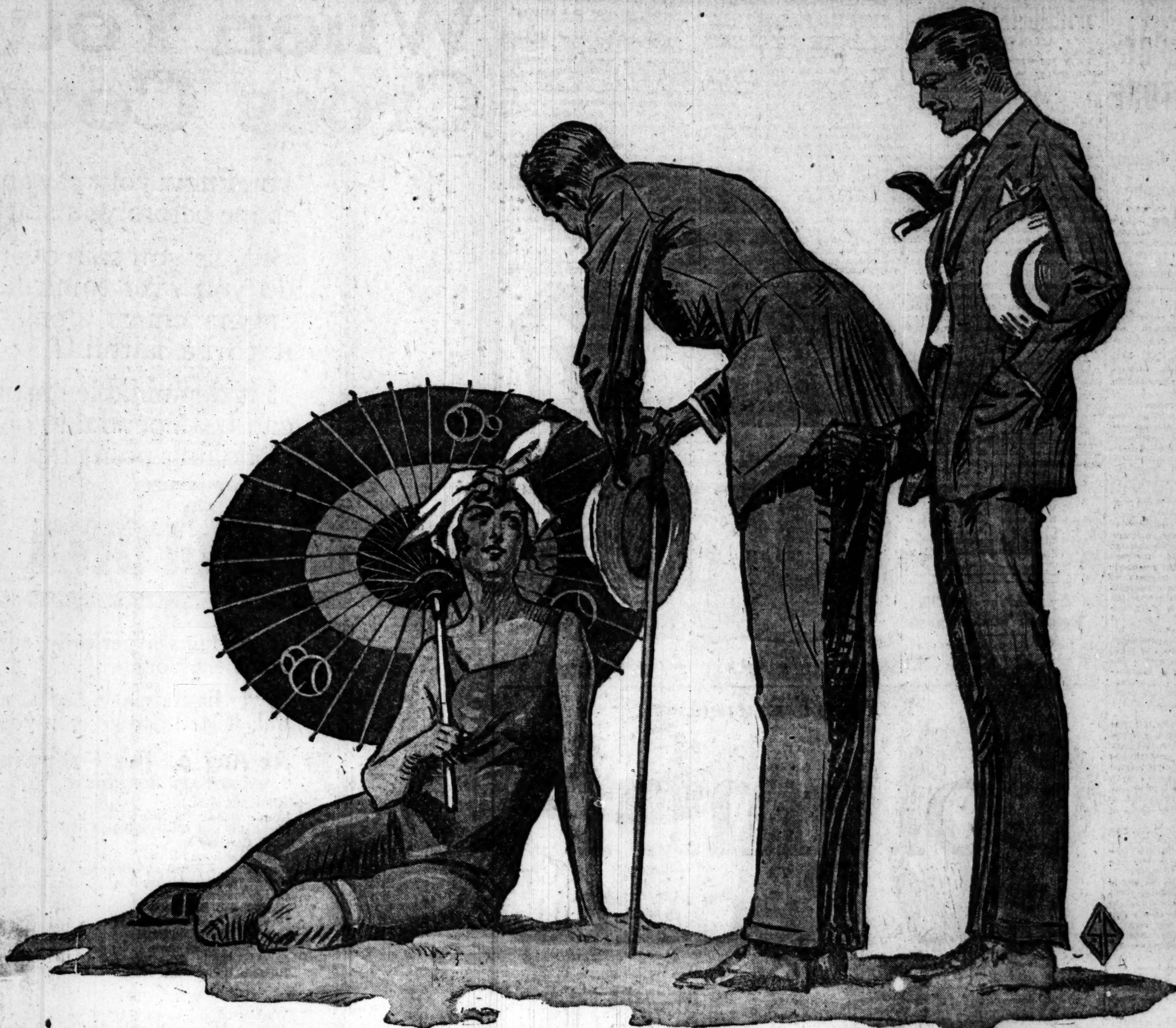
Civilians said it was
the way to make a
sensible summer
shirt. So we repro-
duced the model, us-
ing snow-white mad-
ras, pongee silk, and
fancy fabrics, all suit-
able for business or
outing.

\$3.50

and upwards

Monroe Street Window.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx.

What's the most important thing you buy?

WE know what's the most important thing you buy; we sell it—Satisfaction.

When you pay your money that's what you expect to get; and we make a busi-
ness of seeing that you do get it. If we fail to deliver that, 100 per cent satisfac-
tion, we don't want to keep your money.

Young men's clothes that satisfy

THE taste and preferences of young men in the matter
of clothes are very exacting, but they're not hard to
satisfy. We've made a study of them; we know what the
young men want in clothes; we get it for them; we mark
the fairest prices on it; every transaction is a mutual
benefit.

Many very beautiful new fabrics and colorings; flann-
els, soft worsteds, gabardines, tweeds, silk decorated
cheviots; the rich new shades in blues, grays, browns,
copper and other metal tints; stripes, checks, overplaids;
the smartest new style ideas. Outstanding val-
ues at \$40

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

Cooler clothes for summer

ANY clothes at all are too much for some days
in summer; but you have to wear 'em. Our
idea is to offer clothes as cool as they can be; and
to maintain high quality in the materials and in
the tailoring; and give you just as smart style as
ever. You know what the cool stuff is: flannels,
silks, mohairs, Palm Beach cloths, Dixie weaves.
You'll find a complete stock.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Fine blue serge suits for all uses

BLUE serges always have a place in every well-
chosen outfit. When you get tired of the
fancy weaves, and don't know what to wear, put
on a blue serge and feel and look well dressed.
We have an amazing stock of blues; pure indigo
dyed; styles for young men and older men; sizes
to fit all types of figure. Special Hart
Schaffner & Marx blues \$40

and at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

IS IT SUNSET FOR 'THE NEW DAY' IN NORTH DAKOTA?

Nonpartisan Leaguers
Target of Independents
and Own Deserters.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Fargo, N. D., June 20.—[Special.]—

These are the days in North Dakota. The heat wave that is making

the wheat jump is only a shade less sweltering than the political campaign which comes to a head June 26.

Seven laws are up on popular referendum. They form the keystone to the measures passed at Bismarck last

winter, when the Nonpartisan league legislature put through the most radical public ownership program ever attempted in America.

Next week the voters will decide whether the experiment is to be carried through.

Orators on both sides are burning up the prairies. The Independent Voters' association is tearing loose with arguments that the Nonpartisan league measures have as their purpose the establishment of a socialist commonwealth pure and simple.

It sets forth that the only thing the league program stops short of is public ownership of the land, and it charges this is the next step contemplated.

The league spellbinders deny they have this in mind. With loud voices they acclaim that A. C. Townley of the league is merely ushering in "the new day."

The movement started as an agrarian program. South Dakota farmers had been exploited by the Minneapolis chamber of commerce; there is no disputing that. Briefly, the farmers to protect themselves sought the establishment of state-owned terminals, elevators and mills.

After they had failed, along came Mr. Townley in 1915 at the opportune moment with the Nonpartisan league, which swept the prairie like a fire and rolled up a membership of 200,000 in two years. It is now in possession of all three branches of government in North Dakota and has control of the republican state machinery to boot.

Passed First Objectives.

When the program finally emerged from the legislature last winter, however, it went much farther than originally projected. It provided for an industrial commission of three to con-

NORTH SHORE WOMEN TO RAISE \$6,000 FOR ARDEN SHORE CAMP

"Over the top" with \$6,000 will be the campaign cry next week of north shore subscription solicitors of the Arden Shore camp at Lake Bluff.

Prominent women of the north shore have pledged their support in soliciting funds so the camp will be able to take care of its usual number of guests from the north shore districts.

Last year 1,712 women and children enjoyed a two weeks' vacation at the resort. June 29 is the opening date.

Among the leaders in soliciting funds are the following mesdames: George A. Mason, George R. Roberts, John Tuttle, W. W. Whittier, Charles McNear, Frank Pitt, A. E. Tyler, Henry Doty, Henry Glidden, Robert B. Gregory, F. Wiegand, J. McGregor Adams, Alexander Carqueville, Fayette Munro, Merrill Pollanin, James Martin, Edward Smith, Sellar Bullard, Everett Millard, Donald Beynton, William S. Forest, Miss Charlotte Yoe, and Miss Edith Boynton.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander is in charge of publicity and Mrs. John William Scott treasurer.

duct and manage state owned utilities, industries and enterprises.

It contained a bill putting the state into the banking business, and another for a state mill and elevator association under which the state should engage in the business of manufacturing and marketing farm products. It empowered it to establish a system of warehouses, elevators, flour mills, factories, plants, machinery and equipment.

It might "buy, manufacture, store, mortgage, pledge, sell, exchange, or otherwise acquire or dispose of all kinds of manufactured and raw farm and food products and byproducts."

Starts Building Homes.

The program also proposed to put the state into the home-building business, to sell or build houses for residents who would deposit 20 per cent of the selling price and pay off the balance on a ten to twenty years' amortization plan.

To finance the various state enterprises issues of bonds totaling \$17,000,000 were in the measures.

So far as all this is concerned it was not outside the league's campaign program, but, other measures were tacked

on that have caused a split among the league leaders.

At present four of the most prominent state officers are fighting Townley. They are Attorney General Langer, Secretary of State Hall, State Auditor Kostsky, and State Treasurer Olson.

Still Back League Program.

These four were twice elected by the league and are still standing on the league program endorsed by the election, but not by the other measures.

Others who have broken away from Townley are Simon Nagel, member of the state board of control; Senator Mees of Morton county, a floor leader in the senate, and Representatives Harris and Herbert.

One of the measures they most bitterly attack is the public printing bill. From all indications its purpose is to establish the league's newspapers.

The charge is raised that by centralizing this the league aims to get control of a paper in each of the fifty-three counties, and the cry is that it is a "country press monster."

The big fight is centered on the industrial commission and state owned bank bills, for on these two rest the greater part of measures putting the state into all sorts of business.

\$200,000 IN MOSES ESTATE.

Personal property valued at approximately \$200,000 is listed in an inventory of the estate of Joseph W. Moses, late Chicago resident, approved yesterday by the probate court.

Mr. Moses left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Martha N. Moses.

Hot Days and Cool Root Beer

A Wholesome, Cooling Drink

But It's a Glass

What could be more refreshing and cooling on a warm day than a sparkling, delicious glass of cool, home-made root beer, made from Hires Household Extract?

The tendency in hot weather—especially of the children—is always to want something cool and thirst-quenching. But at the same time, beverages containing artificial flavors must be avoided. Homemade root beer, made from Hires Household Extract, however, contains neither substitutes nor artificial flavors.

Hires Household Extract is made from the juices of pure bark, berries, herbs, and roots, including ginger, spearmint, wintergreen, and a hint of licorice. This means that it is pure. You can drink as much as you want of the root beer you make from Hires Household Extract.

And it's surprisingly easy to make. All you need is a bottle of Hires Household Extract, sugar, and a yeast cake. That 25¢ bottle of Hires Household Extract makes forty pints, or eighty glasses—costing less than a glass.

Collect all those old bottles which have been accumulating down the cellar—short necked, long necked, quart and pint. You can use them all! If you need corks for them, you can get some Hires specially prepared airtight bottle stoppers from the grocer when you buy your bottle of Hires Household Extract.

But you will enjoy your homemade root beer!

Chas. E. Hires & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.



Highest Heat Efficiency

The large public service corporations in this state are keen analysts of fuel values.

They must get every possible heat unit out of every dollar spent for coal.

They have put all fuels to a thorough test and results prove that they obtain the highest heat efficiency from the power plant when the furnaces are fed with

FOURTH VEIN

Aristocrat of Bituminous Coals

In the thousands of factories where the power plant is designed to carry a steady load within a reasonable margin of its capacity, Fourth Vein has no real competitor in this territory.

The same qualities of heat efficiency, cleanliness and adaptability to any form of furnace, stove or grate, make it the ideal coal for home use.

SERVICE

If your coal is not right, or your contract is not kept to the letter, write us.

INDIANA No. 4 VEIN COAL PRODUCERS.

Phil. A. Penn, Secretary, 807-508 T. H. Trust Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind. Address all communications to the Association.

Clinton Coal Co., Clinton, Ind., "Crown Hill Fourth Vein." Deep Vein Coal Co., 111 N. 7th St., Terre Haute, "Deep Vein White Ash."

J. E. Dering Coal Co., McCormick Bldg., Chicago, "Dering No. Four." Fayette Realty & Development Co., (Walter Bledsoe & Co., Sales Agents, T. H. Trust Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.) "Fayette."

Ferguson-Spears Coal Co., Clinton, Ind., "Submarine." Green Valley Coal Co., (Walter Bledsoe & Co., Sales Agents, T. H. Trust Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.) "Green Valley."

Knox County Fourth Vein Coal Co., 801 Trac. Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis. Linton Coal Co., 701 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., "Little Betty Mine."

Lower Vein Coal Co., (Richards & Sons, Sales Agents, Opera House Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.) "Richards White Ash."

Queen Coal & Mining Co., Jaxoville and Lafayette, Ind., "Queen Coal." United Fourth Vein Coal Co., Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, "Black Creek."

Vandell Coal Co., 1300 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents.) Vito Mining Co., 1300 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis.

Zimmerman Coal Co., Tribune Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., "Black Betty."

Weather destroys more buildings than fire



YOUR house, properly painted, is insured against decay. Decay is more destructive than fire. Paint, to serve its real purpose, must protect—a pleasing color is secondary. Buy house paint by the square foot, and not by the gallon. Think about quality as well as color.

Sherwin-Williams House Paint

has the staying, weather-resisting properties that give real protection. It has wonderful covering power, holds its color and everlastingly sticks to its job. It is real insurance. It insures your buildings from the weather; it insures value in your property; it insures beauty and distinction.

There is a special Sherwin-Williams finish for every surface. Here are a few. The Sherwin-Williams store near you carries the full line.

S-W Family Paint gives bright color treatments for shelves, baseboards, flower boxes and odd jobs around the house.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint stands hard foot wear, all kinds of severe weather, frequent cleaning and scrubbing.

S-W Airplane Respair—A superior waterproof varnish of great beauty for exposed surfaces of fine material such as front doors, etc.

S-W Porch and Lawn Furniture Enamel brightens up brilliantly all outdoor furniture and fixtures and holds color.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

PAINTS AND VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS, PIGMENTS, CHEMICALS, INSECTICIDES, COLORS, DISINFECTANTS AND WOOD PRESERVATIVES

There is an agent in your neighborhood selling S-W Products. Look for this "Cover the Earth" mark in his window. If you cannot locate him, phone Harrison 2445

RESORTS AND HOTELS, CANADA.

Switzerland Glorified

Just Across the Line in Canada

Peaks that need no moonlight to turn them into fairyland, snow caps tinted all day long with the stuff of dreams—glaciers at the gates of your hotel, lakes like melted jewels in the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Haunt of wild game in the Canadian National Parks. Truly "Fifty Swisslands in One." Perfect service in the hotels and chalets of the Canadian Pacific at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier, Slocan, Vancouver and Victoria.

All just over the boundary.

So Easy to Reach in Perfect Comfort.

Ask for Resort Tour No. 1011. THOS. J. WALL, Gen. Agt. Canadian Pacific Railway, 140 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, RA 1011

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Certified Milk—All Sports—Resort

Harrington Mills, N.Y. Upper Saranac, N.Y.

NEW JERSEY.

Hotel Dennis

Open all seasons

A recognized standard of excellence.

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The World's Playground!

Wonderful Hotels—Glorious Weather!

CANADA.

On way to business—away to the home—resort—sleeping—dining—entertainment—everything at the Saranac Inn.

There you will find the best food, the best service, the best prices.

Royal Muskoka Hotel, P. O. Lake Placid, Ont.

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HOTEL ST. CHARLES

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CANADA.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS, MICHIGAN.

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Union Labor Strangles Bolshevism

"For the first time in many years the extreme radical groups which have always contributed the most noise and a great deal of mischief, pitch their songs in a subdued key," according to the New York *World* correspondent at the American Federation of Labor Convention at Atlantic City.

While a Buffalo editor declares that every day some new strike, or bomb explosion, or re-

flag waving in this country or Canada confirms his belief that "Union labor is in the hands of unscrupulous men whose political, social, and economic principles stand on all fours with those of Lenine and Trotzky," the evidences of conservatism at the Convention are many. For instance, the President of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union has sent out an order to local unions which, he says, "serves notice on all

that Bolsheviki, I. W. W.'s, or kindred gentry will not be tolerated."

For an enlightening account of the latest phases of the struggle in the labor world between radicalism and conservatism you should read the leading article in *THE LITERARY DIGEST* for June 21st. It presents the subject from all angles.

Other important news-articles in this fine number are:

How Hickson Heals by "Laying On of Hands"

An Account of the Methods and Results of the English Christian Healer at Trinity Church, New York

Republican Effort to Split Treaty
Hog Island Vindicated
Where American Dead Are Buried in the Argonne (With Map)
Germany's Food Conditions
British Praise for Sims
Has Coal Any Bearing on Morals?
America Now Makes Good Optical Glass
Walt Whitman
Speaking American in English
The Letts in the United States

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

The Dutch View of Giving Up the Kaiser
The Senate's "Boost" for Ireland
The Suffragists' Last Campaign
Mr. Burleson Returns the Wires
Hans Dorten's Little Rhenish Republic
Ominous Days in Italy
Caves Lined with Red Ore
Curbing a River With a Steel Skeleton
Lemoreant, the Blinded Painter
Rome and Athens on Church Unity
The Best of the Current Poetry

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SEC
GENE
SPORT
MARKET

ALDERMAN
"ALCOCK"
TAKING

Sensation
Hearing;
Aid Qu

BY HARVEY
A spy, sent by F...
to report the transac...
di committee, on p...
yesterday by the co...
young man, a ste...
first deputy's office...
ed notes from the...
Michael J. Gallery...
ice station.
Gallery had critic...
eral administrative...
ice department an...
Alcock's work.
Detected at the re...
chamber, where he...
been occupied with...
for two days this w...
ty's representative...
Edward E. Connel...
at 4137 West Erie s...
Alcock Pleads

At first he asser...
dent at a business...
made the notes "ju...
short-hand. Then...
story so it appeared...
at the city hall. F...
his employer was A...
to reveal who had a...
pionage on the alder...
First Deputy Alcock...
He disclaimed know...
presence in the ro...
hearing was in pro...
admitted having se...
June 4 to get the te...
H. Sercomb, a publi...
"I have not read...
he added. "If the...
I shall be glad...
Chief Garrity, w...
cock in full charge...
of crime, following...
and efficiency in t...
the removal of his...
Luthardt, was an...
of Alcock's remarks...
Garrity told Ald...
recall ever having...
fore. During the int...
his deputy and the...
turning over a ne...
avoided looking at...
pants.

Chief Garrity was...
office by a reporter...
"Was Connelly in...
mittee room at yo...
was asked.
"No," he replied.
"Did you know...
put him there?"
"I did not."

Chief to Qu...
"Do you see any...
proceeding?"
"I consider it sh...
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morrow."
The first deputy...
into the chief's go...
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Ald. Steffen question

"Spy" Is Q...
Here is what fol...
STEFFEN—What...
here, young man?—...
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around the city hall...
dropped in for a litt...
STEFFEN—You've...
several days.
CONNELLY—Well...
very busy afternoon...
into the council cha...
STEFFEN—Yes, I...
making some stenogr...
proceedings.
CONNELLY—I k...
studying shorthand...
quently try to report...
in the council cham...
STEFFEN—Did...
you here?
CONNELLY—No, I...
on my own time.

Two Years To...
ALD. KUNZ—Ab...
you been hanging...
chamber making...
CONNELLY—Ab...
KUNZ—Have you...
shorthand all that...
CONNELLY—No...
up speed, alderman...
STEFFEN—Let m...
Connelly surrende...
STEFFEN—These...
notes.
CONNELLY—I've...
rience.
KUNZ—Where did...
part? It is stock sit...
for communications...
of the police depart...
CONNELLY—I do...
I guess I—
KUNZ—Where did...
CONNELLY—I f...
STEFFEN—Where...
CONNELLY—I do...
STEFFEN—Where...
CONNELLY—W...
guess.

His Secret P...
STEFFEN—Where...
use of stalling; we...
dress.
CONNELLY—How...
STEFFEN—In wh...
CONNELLY (after...
in the first deputy's...
KUNZ—Did he see...
CONNELLY—Why...
ALD. PASSMORE...
CONNELLY—Don...
"Alderman, I'm a

ALDERMEN TRAP "ALCOCK SPY" TAKING NOTES

Sensation at Police
Hearing; Chief and
Aid Quizzed.

BY HARVEY DEUEL.

A spy, sent by First Deputy Alcock to report the transactions of the council committee on police, was trapped yesterday by the committee, after the young man, a stenographer in the first deputy's office, had made extensive notes from the testimony of Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering police station.

Gallery had criticized severely several administrative policies of the police department and had not spared Alcock's work.

Detected at the rear of the audience number, where he admitted he had been occupied with other witnesses for two days this week, the first deputy's representative said his name was Edward E. Connelly, and he resided at 4177 West Erie street.

Alcock Pleads Ignorance.

At first he asserted he was a student at a business college—he had made the notes "just for practice" at the city hall. Finally he confessed his employer was Alcock, but refused to reveal who had assigned him to espionage on the aldermanic hearing.

First Deputy Alcock was summoned. He disclaimed knowledge of Connelly's presence in the room in which the hearing was in progress, although he admitted having sent Connelly there June 4 to get the testimony of Parker H. Scomb, a public statistician.

"I have not read Connelly's notes," he added. "If the committee requests me I shall be glad to return them."

Chief Garrity, who had placed Alcock in full charge of the suppression of crime, following revelations of graft and inefficiency in the department and the removal of his secretary, William Lutz, said he was an interested auditor of Alcock's remarks.

Garrity told Ald. Alcock he could not recall ever having seen Connelly before. During the interchanges between the deputy and the committee he sat turning over a newspaper and he avoided looking at any of the participants.

Chief Garrity was found later in his office by a reporter for The Tribune. "Was Connelly placed in the committee room at your direction?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "Did you know Alcock intended to put him there?" "I did not."

Chief to Quit Alcock. "Do you see anything odd in the proceedings?" "I consider it singular. You may be sure I shall question Alcock tomorrow."

The first deputy only recently fell into the chief's good graces as a witness before the police committee, he asserted during Garrity's regime he had been given almost nothing to do, even his statutory duties having been performed by the chief.

Connelly's note-taking at the hearing first attracted the attention of a committee staffer, who suggested that Ald. Steffen question him.

"Spy" Is Questioned. "Here is what followed: STEFFEN—What are you doing here, young man?" CONNELLY—Easily—O, I'm just around the city hall, alderman, and I dropped in for a little while.

STEFFEN—You've been around here several days. CONNELLY—Well, yes, I'm not very busy afternoons. I often drop into the council chamber or in here.

STEFFEN—Yes, but you've been making some stenographic notes of our proceedings. CONNELLY—I know I have. I'm studying shorthand, alderman. I frequently try to report things I hear.

STEFFEN—Did your school send you here? CONNELLY—No, I'm just doing this on my own time.

ALD. KUNZ—About how long have you been hanging around the council chamber making notes. CONNELLY—About two years.

KUNZ—Have you been studying shorthand all that time? CONNELLY—No, I'm trying to get up speed, alderman.

STEFFEN—Let me see those notes. CONNELLY—These aren't beginner's notes.

KUNZ—Where did you get that paper? It is stock similar to that used for communications among divisions of the police department.

KUNZ—I don't know—that is, I guess I do. KUNZ—Where did you get it? CONNELLY—I found it.

STEFFEN—Where? CONNELLY—I don't remember. STEFFEN—Where do you work? CONNELLY—Why, downtown—I guess.

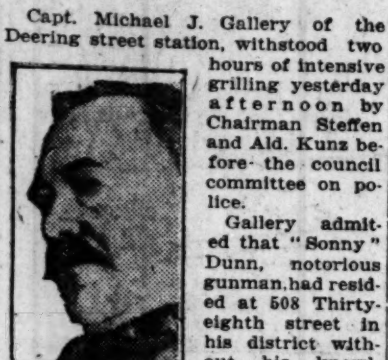
His Secret Frieed Loose. STEFFEN—Where? There is no use of stalling; we've got your address. CONNELLY—Here in city hall.

STEFFEN—In what department? CONNELLY—(After a long pause)—In the first deputy's office.

KUNZ—Did he send you here? CONNELLY—Yes.

ALD. PASSMORE—Come clean! CONNELLY—Don't ask me that, alderman. I'm a stenographer and

Gallery Storms; Lays Blame on City's Police System



Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering street station, withstood two hours of intensive grilling yesterday afternoon by Chairman Steffen and Ald. Kunz before the council committee on police.

Gallery admitted that "Sonny" Dunn, notorious gunman, had resided at 508 Thirty-eighth street in his district without his knowledge.

Dunn is being held as the slayer of Patrolman Richard J. Burke in the saloon of James O'Brien, 3259 South Halsted street, early Monday morning.

"Didn't some of your men tell you of having seen Dunn?" "No, they didn't; and can I swear they're liars?" Gallery wanted to know.

Ald. Steffen Gang. The captain admitted, too, that one of his detective sergeants had found Jack O'Brien, alias Stanley, and Thomas Kelly, sought as Dunn's accomplices, in the saloon a half hour before the shooting.

"If he had arrested those men, would Burke have been murdered?" Kunz inquired.

"Probably not," Gallery asserted. "But what could the sergeant do? Neither of the men was armed."

"He could have arrested them under the state vagrancy act."

"Yes—and had them turned loose by a judge in the morning."

"It is charged," Ald. Steffen interjected, "that the police are protecting criminals and that politicians are protecting the police. What do you know about that?"

Captain Hurls the Lie. Gallery banged his fist on the table.

"And do they say I could have caught Dunn?" he shouted. "If they do, they're damned liars. I'd give a year's salary to catch either Kelly

or O'Brien. If I was discharged tomorrow I'd go out looking for them."

Are you satisfied with the arrests for vagrancy in your district?" "I didn't say I was. But what can I do about it? You can't prove a copper is incompetent and have him fired simply because he doesn't make pinches."

"You could check up on the policemen yourself."

"I have, and I've used my two sons. But let me tell you something that happened to me once when I signed charges. The violation was technical, and I didn't want to O. K. the specifications, but William Lutzard, former secretary to the chief, advised me I had to. A lieutenant at the West Chicago avenue station charged four detective sergeants and a police officer with failing to report to him the fact the detectives had left post to arrest a burglar."

"The evidence at the trial showed the charges were justified. Yet the board found the officer's offense had been due to the incompetency of their commanding officer. And there's a black mark against me to this day."

"I've never been before the board that I haven't been humiliated and insulted. I tell you the system is to blame and not the individual."

Tears were in the captain's eyes. "I Raised Hell."

Asked what he had done when he heard Burke had been murdered, he confided:

"I jumped in an automobile. I never rode so fast in all my life as I did to that saloon. And the car was driven by one of my sons, who used to drive a 'tank' in France. When I got to the saloon I raised hell!"

"Have you ever ordered your men to round up vagrants?" Inquired Steffen.

"Say," Gallery exclaimed, "I've got that special order book plastered with curses words and everything else."

The captain said if the chief would give him enough men in uniform he'd part with every detective he had.

Steffen said he believed Gallery was a competent policeman who was trying to do his duty.

He told us at first he was a student of shorthand.

ALCOCK—He may tell anything he knows.

STEFFEN [to Connelly]—Why did you lie to us?

CONNELLY—Why, alderman, I guess, as the first deputy says, I must have misunderstood. He told me to report Scomb's testimony, and I expected him to get back on the stand.

Says He Misunderstood. STEFFEN—Did you think Captain Gallery was Scomb?

CONNELLY—No, but I must have misunderstood.

KUNZ—What did you understand you were to do?

CONNELLY—Well, I understood I was to come here and report what was going on.

He added after a pause: "I was to report what Scomb said, and I came back expecting he would be put on the stand again."

STEFFEN—You aren't a child, are you?

CONNELLY—No, I'm 24.

PASSMORE—I'll speak frankly about this thing; I don't like it.

Calls Act Discourteous. ALCOCK—I meant to ask the committee for its permission, but I've been here for 15 minutes. I'll return them to the committee.

PASSMORE—It was discourteous, to say the least.

ALCOCK—I am sorry. I haven't seen the notes. I'll return them to the committee.

Ald. Steffen said he was at a loss to understand the affair.

"I guess we'd better hire a stenographer," he declared, "and have copies of his reports sent to the chief—and Alcock, too."

Chief Garrity said he thought it would be a good idea.

When the excitement over Connelly had subsided the chief was asked by Ald. Kunz whether he would order a general roundup of young desperadoes in billiard halls and saloons as a measure to check crime.

"I doubt my authority," Garrity responded. "If any of my men made a mistake I could be sued for false arrest."

Chief May Issue Order. The chief finally said he would issue such an order if he had legal counsel that he might.

Kunz demanded more police stations for the northwest side and Alcock informed him stations did not necessarily imply police protection.

The committee voted to join with Chief Garrity in his recommendation to the finance committee that the department be given \$50,000 to purchase automobiles.

He told us at first he was a student of shorthand.

ALCOCK—He may tell anything he knows.

IT'S A HARD, HARD LIFE

[Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]

1ST HOLE "GOOD START"	2ND - "ON MY GAME"	3RD - "I'LL MAKE IT UP"	4TH - "NEVER MIND"	5TH - "WHAD I SAY?"	6TH - "OH BABY!"
4	3	6	6	3	2
7TH - "OH-WELL"	8TH - "OUCH! TWO SEVENS"	9TH - "WHAT THUH?"	10TH - "I'LL COME BACK"	11TH - "IT'S A GOOD FIVE"	12TH - "A FIVE IS GOOD"
7	7	10	3	5	5
13TH - "HAGEN COULDN'T DO BETTER"	14TH - "THAT'S PAR"	15TH - "I MISSED A PUTT"	16TH - "OH AM I THERE?!"	17TH - "I HAD BAD LUCK"	18TH - "OW-OOH!"
3	4	6	3	8	12

POMPEIAN ROOM MYSTERY GIRL'S SECRET IS BARED

Mother, of Evanston,
Identifies Her as
Dancer.

A middle aged woman, holding a young girl by the hand, entered the American hospital yesterday morning and asked to see the "mystery girl" whom she said she believed was her daughter, Alma Johnson, 19 years old, 1419 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, an actress.

She was escorted to the room. As she entered a glad cry came from the patient, who was sitting up in bed reading.

Dancer in New York. Mrs. Johnson, a widow, told the nurse the girl was her daughter, Alma, who had until recently played at the Winter Garden in New York as a dancer.

"Mamma, when are they going to let me out of here?" were the first words from the patient, who had swallowed several bichloride of mercury tablets by mistake for headache tablets Wednesday night while a member of a dinner party in the Pompeian room of the Congress hotel.

Morris E. Leonard, a lawyer at 56 West Randolph street, who is in New York, said to The Tribune correspondent there during the day that a girl known as Alma Johnson, whose real name was Alma Lane, daughter of Charles J. Lane of Evanston, had asked him recently to bring suit against a man. He refused to give the man's name or the details.

It proved impossible to locate any family of the name of Lane.

In her home in Evanston Mrs. Johnson wept when questioned as to a former attempt her daughter is said to have made to end her life.

"It is all a lie; Alma is a cheerful girl and never would think of suicide," "My daughter told me she had become ill while at the dinner table with Harry Friedman of New York, who was here on business. D. H. Naylor of Minneapolis was at another table with some friends, and he permitted my daughter to lie down in his room."

HOLD UP SALOON "TO PAY EXPENSES TO TOLEDO FIGHT"

Four "regular stickup men" walked last night into the saloon of Frank Bernachi, 2758 West Adams street, and ordered a drink. Then the leader, "covered" six customers with a revolver while his pals went through their pockets for \$50.

Parted from Bernachi was operated on next for \$150 and a diamond ring.

"Sorry we had to make this loan, gentlemen, but my friends decided we had to see the fight in Toledo, July 4—see you later," the gunman said as he led his companions into a waiting automobile with license number 23812.

Later it was found this auto had been stolen from W. R. McDowell of Lake Forest.

Bowes & Co., real estate dealers at 5905 South Ashland avenue, were held up for the third time when two men entered the office and compelled Miss Margaret Goepfer, the cashier, to hand over \$75. They escaped in a green automobile.

The offices of Frank Palt, 3205 South Morgan street, was the second real estate company to be visited. The robbers left as soon as the proprietor shouted "Help."

Two jovial youths dropped into the buffet of Michael Allen, 4459 South Halsted street, and removed \$49.60 from the bartender and seven customers.

Thomas Demos, 457 West Randolph street, battled two thugs at Racine avenue and Washington boulevard. They shot him three times, but he succeeded in keeping \$25.

'Con' Shea Discharged in Hegewisch Bank Case

Cornelius P. "Con" Shea, president of the Theatrical Janitors' union, was discharged by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday when testimony was introduced to show that the car which was fired at after the robbery of the Interstate National bank in Hegewisch was not Shea's car. Shea was arrested on suspicion.

TEST WITH 1,100 PROVES OPIUM UNNEEDED DRUG

All Dope Derivatives
Are Useless, Says
Dr. Robertson.

Opium and its derivatives—codeine, heroin, and cocaine—are unnecessary in the medical profession. Fifty thousand drug users might be salvaged for the good of Chicago if this theory were put in practice.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, is ready to back the above statements with his medical reputation and stands ready to prove them to the medical world with an experiment, extending over six months, at the city tuberculosis sanitarium.

Dr. Robertson told The Tribune last night of his experiment, of its success, and of its tremendous importance if accepted generally by physicians and put in practice by them.

Explains Experiment. "Last November," said Dr. Robertson, "I called in Dr. Allen Rhuhy, medical superintendent at the sanitarium, and Drs. E. N. Gray and E. B. Tuteur, supervisors. I told them I believed patients could be cared for, even under the extreme pain that often accompanies tuberculosis, without resorting to the opiates."

"They declared, unanimously, that it couldn't be done."

"I felt certain, however, and issued an order that the experiment would be tried, and that a careful record would be kept. There are 1,100 patients in the sanitarium and whenever they needed it—that is, whenever, in the opinion of the medical attendants, the pain of their maladies made it advisable—they were given relieving poisons of heroin, cocaine, or codeine."

First Three Days Bad. "For the first three days after the 'no drug under any circumstance' order went into effect the sanitarium was almost a bedlam. But within a week conditions were quieter and within a month no single patient, apparently, was off normal. Today drugs are not missed in the institution."

"When pains developed in different locations various minor applications

ROBERTSON GIVES HOT SPELL RULES ON KEEPING MILK

HERE are milk hints for mothers and housewives from Health Commissioner Robertson; he is having them placed and displayed in public places.

Keep milk clean and cool. Kause—the department of health protects the milk until you get it.

Keep milk on ice—ice is cheaper than milk. Keep milk away from the flies. Keep kap on milk bottle. Keep milk bottles clean—dirty bottles mean unclean milk. Keep old and new milk separate. Keep a cool, clean place to receive milk when delivered. Keep refrigerator clean and cool. Keep dirt out of milk—wipe top of bottle before using. Spoiled, dirty milk means sick, dead babies. Sweet, clean milk makes strong, healthy babies.

and treatments were used. All members of the hospital staff went in for therapeutics.

"It has been an axiom of medicine for years that drugs of opium derivation were necessary. I think our experiment has proved the fallacy of it. As far as I know, the sanitarium is the only hospital in America in which, under no circumstances, is administration of an opium drug permitted."

50,000 Drug Users Here. "There are 50,000 drug users in Chicago alone and untold thousands in the nation. They obtain their drugs, in many cases, through physicians. If the physicians will not prescribe a treatment that includes the desired drug in one form or another, the patient changes physicians. And the general belief that drugs in some cases are necessary has, heretofore, warranted the physician in making the prescription desired."

"But I am ready to prove, by the condition of the 1,100 sanitarium patients, that the old belief is wrong, and to urge a nation-wide campaign to prohibit the importation of opium derivatives, for medical or any other purpose. It would revolutionize many existing medical practices, but it would unchain millions of drug addicts and reclaim them for society."

HAMILTON CLUB BACKS LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT

League Formed to Push
Candidacy of Illinois
Governor.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden's candidacy for the Republican nomination for president was launched at the Hamilton club yesterday.

In order to get around the inhibition in the club's bylaws that it shall not take sides in primary contests, the leading members of the big Republican organization formed the "Hamilton Club Lowden League."

After electing officers and much oratory extolling Lowden's availability and fitness for the job, formal resolutions were adopted, sending the message to the nation, as they put it, that the Illinois governor is the one man on which all factions of the party can unite.

With the ice broken, the club promoters propose to make the Lowden league the nucleus of a nation-wide movement among Republican clubs in booming the Illinois governor for president.

The resolutions, which, it is proposed, shall form the basis of the Lowden propaganda, were drawn by Robert S. Iles, chairman; Elmer D. Brothers, E. A. Munger, and William J. Pringle.

Resolutions Praise Governor. "As members of the Hamilton club of Chicago we reaffirm our faith in the soundness of the system of government wrought by the fathers of America and set forth in the federal constitution," they read.

"We believe that Frank O. Lowden stands for the best of the American people, and we believe that his candidacy for the office of president of the United States is a national emergency upon whose fundamentals which make up all Republicans."

"The Republican national convention should choose as its standard bearer a candidate who can command the support of all factions of the party. Gov. Lowden, therefore, we unite."

"His record of progressive achievements as chief executive of Illinois has endeared him to the forward looking people of the nation. He enjoyed the lifelong love and confidence of Theodore Roosevelt and possesses the esteem of Republican leaders throughout the nation."

"We therefore form ourselves into the Hamilton Club Lowden league for the purpose of urging Gov. Lowden to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States."

Edens Made President. William G. Edens was elected president of the Lowden booster organization, with A. N. Marquis, president of the Hamilton club, honorary president. Henry C. Morris was chosen secretary and W. M. Richards treasurer.

Among the vice presidents, who said they are ready to go forth and spread the Lowden gospel throughout the country, are:

John H. Batten, Henry R. Rathbone, Foster S. Nims, Elmer D. Brothers, John F. Voight, Chas. J. O'Connor, R. W. Dunn, Leroy T. Stewart, The Rev. R. A. W. F. Oiler, S. A. Harper, John C. Armstrong, W. A. Leonard, J. E. Sever, J. H. Williams, John T. Richards, Alfred S. Adams, L. H. Wilson, Henry R. Rathbone, William R. T. Owen, Ewen, Charles G. Blake, Judge William N. Gemmill, William A. Leonard, Foster S. Nims, and Clark S. Reed.

Among those who attended the meeting yesterday and signed up as charter members, besides the officers and committeemen named, were:

Samuel Erickson, John T. Richards, Alfred S. Adams, L. H. Wilson, Henry R. Rathbone, William R. T. Owen, Ewen, Charles G. Blake, Judge William N. Gemmill, William A. Leonard, Foster S. Nims, and Clark S. Reed.

TRUCE IN TAXI WAR REACHED AFTER TRIAL

Yesterday brought an armistice in Chicago's "taxicab war."

It was entered into in Judge Williams' court when employes of the Yellow Cab company, arraigned on charges of assault with deadly weapons, were discharged because of insufficient evidence against them.

The trial resulted from the first open engagement of opposing taxi forces who staged a battle on May 24 at East Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue, in which several shots were fired. After the engagement the Yellow Cab men were arraigned on complaint of the Hotel La Salle Taxicab company.

Following the trial Attorney Samuel, as representative of John Harts of the Yellow Cab company, declared that although the outcome of the case is favorable to that company, the other side committed perjury and that an inquiry will be urged into this phase of the affair. It is the intention of the Yellow Cab company, he said, to prove that company's right to a cab stand anywhere in the city.

"The case is completed as far as I am concerned," said E. J. Stevens of the Hotel La Salle Taxicab company, "but I don't feel like it."

The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY CAROL ORR

VOL. III JUNE 21, 1919. NO. 93.



ORLANDO "RESIGNS."

FEATURE SECTION

HAVE A NICE TIME DOWN AT THE BEACH, PHIL?



RE SLAPS YOU ON THE BACK, BURNED BACK.

EDITORIALS

QUESTION OF SIGNING PEACE TERMS



ACCORDING TO THE NEWS

KERNEL COOTS

DO YOU'RE GOING TO SELL LIFE INSURANCE, YOU WERE TRYING TO SELL ME SOME—HOW WOULD YOU GO ABOUT IT?



HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT, GRANDPA? HOW MUCH 'GOT?

Little folks are
tremely found ofCARMA
Sandwich

and grows
up, too.
It satisfies
the craving
for yet
real whole
some food
value.
Two crisp,
tender, sat-
isfyingly
flavored wa-
fers with a
slice of ice
cream be-
tween.
Can you
receive a
anything
more de-
licious?

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Carma Sandwich.
Most dealers sell Carma
ugar wafers.BREMNER
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Last Times Today

On Women and Men

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

ETHEL CLAYTON

The Central Park Presentation
of Ethel Clayton, Premiering
Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful StarTOMORROW ONLY
VIVIAN MARTINPremiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

SAHARA

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

LOUISE GLAUM

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

MARSHALL SQUARE

Last Times Today

W. GRIFITH'S Latest Production
With Ethel Clayton, Premiering
Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

TRUE HEART SUSIE

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

ROBERT HARRON

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

ETHEL CLAYTON

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

MEN, WOMEN & MONEY

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

ROADWAY

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

ESSIE HAYAKAWA

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

THIS DEBT

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

CRAWFORD

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

Bryant Washburn

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

PUTTING IT OVER

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

THE THIRD DEGREE

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

MADISON SQUARE

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

VIRGINIA

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

PEARSON

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful Star

NORTHWEST

Premiering Drama With a Brilliant
and Beautiful StarSOCIETY and
EntertainmentsMrs. A. H. Granger's
Daughters to Make
Their Debut Today

Mrs. Alfred H. Granger will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her residence in Lake Forest to introduce her daughters, the Misses Granger and Martha Granger, to society. Mrs. Granger's father, Marvin H. Granger, and the Misses Elizabeth Granger and Lucetta Granger will receive guests at the tea. Mrs. Granger will entertain twenty young people at dinner at the Quivira following the tea.

The Ruth Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Dugan of Evanston, will be married to Eugene G. Dugan, son of Thomas S. Dugan of Geneva, Ill., at 430 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dugan in Lake Forest and will be followed by a reception on the lawn. The bridesmaids will be Misses Elizabeth Granger and Lucetta Granger, and the groomsmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Granger will entertain twenty young people at dinner at the Quivira following the tea.

Thursday afternoon at Onwenta the second of a series of mixed four-rooms was played. Among the couples on the links were Mrs. Charles W. Granger and William Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell and George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn.

This evening there will be the usual Saturday night dinner-dance at Onwenta. The weather permitting, the dance will be held on the new outdoor platform.

Many entertainments are being given for the Comtesse de Gramedo de Paris and her guests, who are in the city on a tour of the Comtesse at her residence, 1547 Dearborn parkway, and today Mrs. Archibald E. Freer will give a luncheon for her at the Blackstone.

Monday Mrs. Edward W. Leight will entertain at a dinner and theater party for her and on Tuesday she will give a luncheon by Mrs. Eugene S. Babot of 2911 Goethe street.

John Wentworth will be host at a dinner party tonight at the Blackstone for Miss Margaret Pullman and John Wentworth. Mrs. Wentworth will be the best man at Miss Pullman's and Mr. Wentworth will be the best man at Mrs. Wentworth's wedding next Wednesday afternoon.

The Arts club, which is very quiet these early summer days, will have an exhibit of great interest next week, beginning Tuesday. On exhibition will be paintings by the wounded men at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Farnsworth of Hubbard Woods will give a dinner at the Indian Hill club next Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Marion Farnsworth. After the dinner the guests will attend the dance that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Winnetka will give that evening at the club for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Boyden.

A special committee organized by the Illinois social surface committee is making plans for a jubilee celebration to be held at 630 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the Hotel La Salle. The celebration is being arranged to celebrate the passing of the federal surface amendment and the ratification of the amendment by the legislature of Illinois. Governor and Mrs. Lowden will be guests, as will a number of other prominent men and women.

Mr. Charles Lawrence Washburn of Hickdale will entertain seventy-five guests at a kitchen shower to be given today for Miss Jessie Farham Hinkle, who is to be married next Saturday to Walter Henry Cheadle of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Perkins will move on Monday from 1367 North State street to 31 Bellevue place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Babcock have given up their apartment at 74 East Elm street and have gone to their summer place at Green Lake, Wis. Upon their return in the fall Dr. and Mrs. Babcock will live at 453 Deming place.

Mr. Mitchell Follansbee of 65 Bellevue place has gone to Traverse City, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

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Miss Josephine White Jones

Miss Josephine White Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of 6722 Chapel avenue, will be married today at the Bryn Mawr community church to Wright Francis Patterson.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 20.—(Special.)—Miss Mabel Chase, who is with her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Chase of 8 East Sixty-third street at Stockbridge, Mass., will sail the latter part of next week for England, where she will remain two months.

Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss will go to Newport in the near future, after having spent some time at Westbury as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wells Johnson, of Racine, Wis., who are at the La Salle, 30 East Sixteenth street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Johnson, and John Lickert of this city. Miss Johnson has been in France for some time, where she has been a Red Cross worker.

The wedding of Miss Helen Peabody, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. George R. Peabody, and the Rev. Charles Russell Peck, rector of Christ church, Boston, will be solemnized on the afternoon of June 26 in Grace church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Waterman of New York and Mahwah, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Janet, to Earle T. Farley of Alabama. The marriage will take place in November at the Waterman country home in Cragmere Park, Mahwah, N. J.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 20.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker entertained twenty-two guests at dinner last evening at the Montgomery Country club, after which Corporal Alvin Ely, U. S. M. C., sang for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and their family will leave the last of the month for Southampton, L. I., where they have a cottage.

Mrs. Champ Clark will leave Washington shortly for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Hamilton Fisher.

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Military Training
for Women as Well
as Men Advocated

Universal military training for women as well as for men was advocated last evening in an address before the men's club of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church by Col. A. D. Kniskern.

"The substitution of athletics in the public schools for military training," he said, "will not do, because the real need is for discipline as a preventive of outlaws in the youth of this country."

Col. Kniskern said the part of the quartermaster's department of which he was chief spent during the war \$2,125,000 and handled 275,000,000 pounds of material a month.

48 Graduated from
Art Institute School

The fortieth graduation exercises of the school of the Art Institute were held yesterday afternoon in Fullerton hall.

The address by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus dealt with the need of sentiment in the artist to produce art.

There were forty-eight members in the graduating class. Many received class honorable mention.

Alice Mary White won the William M. R. French memorial scholarship, \$1,000; Theodore N. Lukits the Bryan Lathrop scholarship of \$800; Ida M. Cleveland Stout the John Quincy Adams scholarship of \$425; Glen A. Mitchell the American Traveling scholarship of \$125.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The wedding of Miss Lucile Loring Calkins, daughter of Mrs. Gary Calkins, and Ernest Van Dyke Moncrieff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moncrieff of Buffalo, N. Y., will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's mother, 418 Church street, Evanston. Following the wedding a reception will be given at the Evanston Country club. The bride's sister, Mrs. Clarkson Balch, will serve as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Margaret Dewar of Pittsburgh, Josephine Calkins of Chicago, and Helen Calkins of New York. Harold Moncrieff will attend his brother as best man and the ushers will be Edgar Robinson and Clarkson Balch. The bride will be given away by her brother, Loring Calkins. Mr. Moncrieff will take his bride to Buffalo to live.

The marriage is announced of Miss Sarah Bassett Andrew, daughter of William D. Andrew of Oak Park, to John L. Brink of Oak Park, which took place Thursday evening. After a wedding trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Brink will live at 520 Lake street, Oak Park.

This evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church Miss Helen Higley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Higley of 1800 Hyde park boulevard, will be married to Edward B. Mower, Miss Frances Kemp, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Rachel Embree, and Miss Harriet Dey of Syracuse, N. Y., will be bridesmaids, and Roswell C. Mower will be best man. The bride and groom have taken a house in Winnetka for the summer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chicago alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its regular monthly luncheon today at 1230 o'clock at Field's. The annual business meeting will precede the luncheon.

The semi-annual initiation of Alpha Phi sorority will be held today at the South Shore Country club. The luncheon which was to have been given today at the Hotel La Salle by the British-American Woman's club has been postponed until further notice.

St. Sebastian Graduation.

The final of the series of closing exercises of St. Sebastian school, Halsted and Wellington avenue, held last night in the school hall, was featured by "Bookland," a playlet in which the grammar division pupils participated. Scholarship prizes were presented by the Rev. Edmund Byrnes, pastor, and the principal address was by Dr. Albert E. Luckhardt.

Off to Beloit Alumni Reunion.

Two hundred members of the Alumni association of Beloit college will motor to their alma mater this morning, leaving Chicago about 8 o'clock. The party will end its journey at the Beloit Country club, where the hundreds of alumni from other cities and the surrounding country will greet the Chicago delegation for the annual alumni reunion.

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ECHOES

The honor men of the Chicago High School Reserve Officers' Training corps—one man from each high school unit—left yesterday to report for duty at the Central R. O. T. C. at Camp Custer, which will open the first of next week. Twenty-one of these men will represent the Chicago high schools at the camp, at which cadets from all the high schools R. O. T. C. in the country will be represented. The course of training extends over six weeks.

"Daughters of the World War" or a similar title will soon donate women's auxiliaries to the American legion, which are soon to be formed in Chicago by wives and mothers of men who fought for Uncle Sam in the great conflict.

A dinner and a dance at the Midway gardens in July will be given in honor of members of the Ice Plant company No. 301, who are en route to the United States from France, by friends and relatives who have formed an auxiliary. Mrs. A. J. Little, 5702 South Park avenue, announces.

All girls in Wards 21 and 22 are asked to help in the second "honor day" celebration for returning soldiers, to be held July 4. A pageant is to be given on the shore of Lake Michigan the evening of the Fourth, and all girls of the neighborhood are asked to take part. There will be a rehearsal at Lake Shore park, 400 East Chicago avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday, June 23.

The goal of the Methodist centenary fund is \$118,000,000 instead of \$105,000,000 as announced in all previous statements, according to Dr. John W. Hancher, New York, director of the financial campaign. The total subscribed to date is \$108,870,570. "When the amount of \$105,000,000 was fixed it was intended to be a sum additional to all the regular mission giving," he said. "Later the regular benevolences were included in the centenary gifts. We expect the full amount to be raised."

M. E. Goal, Increased,
Is Not Yet Reached

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OBITUARY.

Col. Kellogg Dies; Was
on Gen. Sheridan's Staff.

Col. Josiah M. Kellogg, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday in Mercy hospital at the age of 83 years. A fall he suffered about two weeks ago he said to have hastened the end. Col. Kellogg had resided for the last ten years with his son, Norman, at 2971 Prairie avenue. Five years ago he became partially blind, and two years ago lost his hearing entirely.

He was a volunteer in the civil war. He was invalided home after the battle of Gettysburg, in which he was wounded. He was a member of Gen. Phil Sheridan's staff for a few years, serving in Chicago during the great fire of 77. He served as assistant city engineer for three years following the fire, and as secretary of the insurance department from 1873 to 1889. He then entered the publishing business, being publisher of an insurance organ from 1889 to 1890.

He was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point for some time after his graduation in 1860. Subsequently he served as military instructor in several ways and was assigned from the war department. He is said to have been the oldest member of the Chicago Press club and was also a member of the Union League club until his slight fall.

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FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. P. O.

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

Gretchen Neubauer

**RAFT TO BA
ELECTRIC L
RATE RAISE**

5 Cent Fare
Enough.

	High.	Low.
1st 3 1/2s...	99.40	99.28
2nd 4s...	95.00	94.90
3rd 4s...	94.10	94.00
4th 4 1/2s...	95.32	95.30
5th 4 1/2s...	94.24	94.14
6th 4 1/2s...	95.30	95.10
7th 4 1/2s...	94.26	94.16
8th 4 1/2s...	100.06	99.94
9th 3 1/2s...	100.08	100.06

Former President Wilson
 left, until recently joint

the war labor board, with a "formidable burden of income tax" all of the electric lines will lead in the adjustments that will be made of receivers the 800-mileage of the country escaped thus far.

... added nearly \$4,000 to the operating cost of the lines and \$1,500,000 to the private lines. His statement of the testimony he had given before at the federal commission.

The financial situation of the steam railroad system is bad enough," the speaker said, "but it is far worse than that of the electric street car and trolley systems. There are many reasons for this, the last and most influential of which is the war—that of large increases in the cost of fuel and materials. Five cents under present conditions is not reasonable for the service rendered. The great percentage of the cost of every material that

tenance and operation
more matter of fairness
at the fares should be in-
creased, rails, oil, and cars
as well as the wages of la-
bor of other commodities
community. Indeed this condi-
tion before the war.

M. O. Short Sig-
nificantly regarding government
partnership, Mr. Taft said:
"There are those who be-
lieve that only be relieved
partnership. This seems to
me to be a short sighted

Many who favor municipal ownership admit that the present system is continued by municipal

governments without a doubt. They propose that the loss of income tax be a tax on the community. The theory is that the community is taxed to build bridges and other means of transportation. The same principle may be extended to actual transportation. The experience in public works and of activity and community management has not been good. It foreshadows such

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTION

Shipbuilders	20	124	43
nour pfd....	1,340	103	10
nd Fisheries	85	23	2
do pfd....	455	83	8
OAC Rys pf	10	8	8
Tool.....	500	79	7
ttle & Trust	14	212	21
laby.....	165	118	11
saumers pfd.	281	87	8
tl Motors.	1,350	9	9
ts & Go pfd	10	100	10
icks Brick..	130	68	6
obby-McNeill	2,445	31	3
day Light.	425	21	2
day.....			

the pub	1,880	10%	
schell	50	43	4
de Wire	25	7	
aker Oats	55	280	27
ub Truck	760	57	5
de-Roeback	125	208	20
sw	200	140	14
ewart-Warn	85	100%	10
ft Int'l	11,865	61%	6
ft & Co.	1,185	136	13
De rights	2,548	7	
mpson	200	36%	3
De pfd	20	107%	10
Carbide	2,950	73	7
mpson	80	94%	9

**STOCK MARKET
AVERAGE**

YESTERDAY'S RA		
	High.	Low.
railroads.....	65.91	65.21
industrials.....	108.46	106.58
stocks.....	87.18	85.89
DAILY RANGE OF FIFT		
	High.	Low.
20.....	87.18	85.89
19.....	86.99	85.61
18.....	86.69	85.00

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIF			
High		F	L
19.89.50	June	6	82.50
8.73.37	June	27	68.74
7.84.45	June	13	81.11
6.89.60	June	12	83.56
5.72.25	June	22	66.48

EARLY RANGE OF FIF			
High		F	L
9.89.50	June	6	69.73

FULL YEARS.			
	High		
8.86.16	Nov. 13	52.12	
7.95.96	Jan. 8	57.43	
6.101.53	Nov. 30	80.01	
5.94.15	Oct. 23	58.00	



STOCKS ASCEND ON WINGS OF DOVE OF PEACE

Reports from Weimar Play Important Part in the Market

The New York Times

The early reports that the German national assembly had voted to accept the peace treaty seemed to inspire Wall Street with new enthusiasm, and, despite the subsequent tentative denials of the acceptance, the market continued to move upward, exhibiting the greatest

strength and activity in the closing hour when practically all stocks were strong and the railroad favorites were almost unanimously so.

Railroad Share in Gains.

The industrials, of course, attracted most attention and were easily the more active, but the railroad shares were in better demand and at more favorable prices than at any time in several days. And in all, it was the railroad group that stood out the most as the trended market. The fact that the steel share was being selling off, and certainly the tone was all that the most rampant bull could desire.

The share turnover was far under normal, and the volume of trading was not so active as it had been in the latter part of the week.

However, the total sales were well over 1,000,000.

In the foreign exchange market nothing of consequence happened until late in the day, when bills on Paris moved up.

ties in a few minutes. The early reports of the bank's acceptance of the currency were followed by a remarkably strong and prompt action in stock and bond markets, but exchanges were listless until the close of the day, when the quick advance in the price of gold, sterling and francs was followed by a dull and moved within narrow ranges.

Call Money Lends.

The rate for call money today was 6 per cent, and the rate for time money never above 6 per cent for mixed loans, and below the close had fallen to 5 per cent for 90-day loans.

The volume of business was not high, but toward the end of the month the demand develops earlier than expected it is probable that next week the volume will see no upheaval, but at the same time the business will be more active than in the past few days.

It is probable that the bank's predictions and the fact that they may be minimized the June 30 and July 1 requirements, and the part they may play in altering the call money rate.

Be Redeemed on July 1

The treasury department announced yesterday that all treasury certificates of indebtedness of the series dated Feb. 27 and maturing July 29 will be called for redemption July 1 at par and accrued interest. No interest will be paid on the certificates after July 1. All holders, however, will have the privilege of exchanging the certificates with an adjustment of interest for the certificates dated June 8 and maturing Sept. 15.

attention to a ruling that after June 30
 exchanges of registered bonds to coupon
 bonds and vice versa must be handled
 as a transaction separate from that of
 the transfer of title to them.

CLOSING NEW YORK
 BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded in Yesterday.

BID	ASKED	BID	ASKED
Am Beet 5	85 85	Kel Wheel 53	55
pfid .000	85 85	do pfid .100	100
M B Shoe 11	123 123	Kroger	100
		do pfid .108 108	108

Am Can p.104	108	Do pfd..108	110
Am C & F		Lac Gas .. 65	69
pfd117	117 1/2	L E & W. 10 1/2	11
Am Cot Oil		Do pfd.. 21 1/2	23
pfd 91	93	Liggett & M 215	225

[illegible]

ist	& So			Sav Arms.	65	68	t
do	pfd..	56%	57	Seab A Line	9%	9%	h
ist	2d p.	46	52	Do pf ..	19%	20%	c
T	R Co	48	51	Gloss S pf.	91	95	c
ant	Ins..	72%	75%	SoPRSur	160	175	

Do pfd..100	107	St L S W. 20	22½
Do pfd. 99	104	Do pf .. 32	38
& R G. 7½	8	StandMill 132	144½
& Hud.110	112	Do pf .. 90	94½
& Utd...102½	104	Studebr pf 99½	100

000 pfd..	6	10	TolstLaw	3	8
2d pf 20%	21		Do pf ..	18
M & S 14%	15%		Twin City.	45	47
000 pfd..	41%	43%	Do pf ..	70%	122%
Other Bdy			Und T pf 111	120	

Chem.178	185	Un Cigar	86	90
Do pfd..102	104	Un Pac pf 73	73	73
Un Cigars		UCigs pf.112	112	112
pfd105	108	Un Drug		
anby ... 70	73	1st pf .. 52	53	53
		ES also pf 102	110	110

st pfd.. 92 1/4	98	U S Ex... 26	28
rtman . 79 1/4	80	U S Rubber	
mistake 85	97	1st pf .115	115 1/4
H N J		Wab pf B. 22	24
ew pfd.119	119 1/4	Wells F... 66	68 1/4
		W. D. 22 1/4	23

ad	93	98	Do pr ..	54	55
ra Cent.	4 1/2	6	Willys-o pf	94 1/2	97
Kayser...	116	120	Willis & Co	102	104
o pfd.	103	120	WisCent..	36	40
Fis&M			Woodwith	128	130

So pf 54	58	wor Pump	
ly Spr		pf A	95½ 99
fd	93½ 100	Do pf B.	75½ 77

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—TURPENTINE
Full, \$1.05; sales, 100; receipts, 100; ship-
ments, 46; stock, 5,991. ROBIN—Sales, 150;
receipts, 360; shipments, 360; stock, 55,302.

40; G. \$15.45; H. \$15.50; I. \$15.80; K. \$16.00; M. \$16.50; N. \$16.80; WQ. \$16.85; Y. \$17.00.

[illegible]

Possession May 1, 1920

**CLOSING NEW YORK
BID UNRAISKED**

Stocks Not Traded in Yesterday.

Reservations are now being received from prospective tenants who wish office space in the TRIBUNE BUILDING. The location of the TRIBUNE BUILD-

kn Boot 5	Kel Wheel 53	55
pfd 85	Do pfd.. 99	100
lm B Shoe 91	Kress 135	160
Do pfd..165	Do pfd..1084	1084
lm B p104 108	Kress & Co 76	80
Do pfd..117	Do pfd..108	110
lm G & F	Lac Gas .. 85	89
pfd117	Do pfd..1084	1084

Prospective tenants are offered
 direct choice of single offices,
 large or small suites

			MSP&SSM 01	94	
pfd	118	Mont P . 77	78	
m & Tob			Nash & C 11194	120	
pfd	. 95	96	Natlins pf 117	130	
T & C	. 95	96	NatO & S. 804	81	
mer Zinc			Nat LD pf1084	110	
pfd	.. 58	59	Nryas of M		
sec Oil	.. 58	59			

HOLMES ONDERDONK, Agent
1202 Tribune Building, Chicago

1st pt.	70	70
Do 2d pt	48	51
North So.	17	18 1/2
N & W pt.	78	77
Ohio Fuel	50 1/2	51 1/2
Owens Bot		
Mfg. pt.	95

[illegible]

dpd100%	104	104
ld	& So		
dpd56%	57	57
ld			
T	B Co	48	51
an	Ins.	72%	75
ban	A S	100	100
dpd100%	107	107
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[illegible]

Stockholders 85	97	1st pf. .115 115%		Preferred Stock	PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.
H N J		Waf pf B 32	24		The regular quarterly dividend of one
new pfld 118	119	Waf pf B 68	44		cent (1 1/4%) on the preferred Stock of the
		W Pac 22	25		ferred Stock of the year ending June 30, 1919,
		Do pf B 54	55		declared for the year ending June 30, 1919,
Car Cent. 41	6	Willis-O' pf 84	87		declared for the year ending June 30, 1919,
Karner. 130	131	Waf pf B 104	104		declared for the year ending June 30, 1919,
		Waf pf B 89	89		of record at the close of business
					21, 1919.

[illegible]

46. stock, 5.991. ROBIN: 100; 100.
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[illegible]

Girls—Office and Factory

for Advan
\$12 to
Our Catalog
Department is
number of girls
business.
A good chance
16 years of age
Starting wage
one-half for all
Hours from 8
p. m. and noon

worth your
and learn all
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call and let
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PHONE CO.

GIRL-TO T
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GIRLS
WANT

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Short hours.
E. EDELMA
827 N. Wells-
GIRLS - NO E
required; good
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office, 5th floor

OS.,
n-st.

H. G. SA
4410 Raven
GIRLS-YOUNG,
factory work;
roundings and
bring school cer
SUNBEAM CHE

**GIRLS -FOR P
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W. H. HUTCHIN
2101 W. WA**

GIRLS - FOR
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good chance on
for higher wage
SUNBEAM CHE
2436 W. 1
GIRLS-OVE

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AMERICAN BAN
118 E. 20
Corner Ind
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In cake wrap
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WARD BAK
122 S. Rach
GIRLS, 16 YEAR
for light factory
Mr. Johnson.
CHICAGO POR

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WSKY,

per week; permanent em-
8d floor, section B, 365 E
A. SHURMAN & CO.
GIRLS, 14 TO 13 YEARS
For inside messengers: good
vancement. See Mr. Good
Monadnock Bldg.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GIRLS—
to make overalls on power
good pay, while learning.

Apply Western Overall Mfg.
220-st., opposite Western
GIRLS-OUT OF HIGH S
big money while learning
dept., tinting pictures and
pleasant surroundings. Ask
CRUVER MFG
2456 W. Jackson
GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FAC
steady workers, over 18,
wages and working conditi
MAN KLOVE CO. 4519 W
ATKINSON

GIRLS-16 OR OVER: 1
work: 48 hours week
Federal Sign System Ele
planes.
GIRL- FOR LIGHT ASS
Apply to Miss Goldsarb. 8
403 Masonic temple. Si
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GIRLS-75. TO MAKE PA
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pay. Call at once. SCE
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GIRLS TO GLUE CARTON

GIRLS IN ALL DEPARTM
PARIS LAUNDRY CO. 23

[illegible]

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YALE-AV.
Just so. of 70th; high m
at 33rd St. Ht. w. h. GW
HENRY W. PFA
1 S. La. Sales A.
FOR SALE-NEW 5 RM
low, hardwood through
cargain; terms: pti \$4.0
DOOLEY, 5812
17 ROOM HOUSE
7107 Lansley-av. h. w
rt; easy terms. So. Ch
HOUSES-SOUTH
FOR S
COTTAGE
\$200 D
CASH SALE

FRED K. H. FROE
1703 W. 53
PROSPECT

FOR SALE—11 B. ELERO
3 baths; rent 1
southwest side industrial
complete. Call Mr. Froe,
Prospect 7565, after 6 p.

FOR SALE—8 RM. NEW
wide lot, near school and
edible Realty Co., W. G.

FOR SALE—\$25 OR \$50
month. Bars & C. S.
6338 S. Broadway. Room 1020 A

FOR SALE—2 LOTS,
district, nr. big railroad &
water. Address, Prospect


FOR SALE—5 RM. NEW
6338 S. Troy-st. Ph. D.

HOUSES—NORT
BARGAINS IN
Chester, Park 2, room

Havenwood, 9 rms., fur
nished; call 6-7080.
Havenwood, 7 rms., fu
r. \$300.
FOR SALE - WALKER, 46
OR SALE - 5722 WAYNE
rooms, bath, pantry, fo
to water heat, parquett
ing, central air, new
dishwasher, two blocka
\$250. Call 5 p.m. to 4
FOR SALE - EDGEWATER
HIGH GRADE CON-
struction, 4 bedrooms,
bath, 3 baths; only
one year old.
HECHT, 6211 Bro-
OK SALE - \$400 CASH
buy beautiful 6 room
furnished throughout; large
kitchen, refrigerator, stove,
ELSKY, 3553 N. Weste
FOR SALE - OWNER SAK
Park 6 room brick bui
dings, 2nd floor, w. h.
\$14; immediate possession
libane.
FOR SALE - MODERN 8
room house; lot 50x150
call Mr. owner leaving c

SALES—FURNISHED
BEAUFORT
located at 7109 Ridge-
way for appointment or
viewing. **FOR SALE—WILLIAMS**
BRICK HOME, 3000 sq. ft.,
\$35,000, reasonable. 54
Arlan, Ph. Edgewater 47
10. **OR SALE—7 R. HOUSE**
with 2 1/2 b. Near lake. **Paul E. Hartung & Co.**
10000 10th St. S.E.
OR SALE—6 RM. RAFE
hardwood, clean, fur-
nished. **H. WOLFE** 213
10th St. S.E.
OR SALE—COZY MOD
brick house, hot water
heat, 2 1/2 b. **Ph. Edgewood**
OR SALE—5 ROOM
place, bath, sleeping por-
ch, 2 1/2 b. **Raymond and**
OR SALE—BRICK
home, near lake in Rod-
ney. **E. Hartung & Co.**
10000 10th St. S.E.
OR SALE—10 R. RES.
Pauline, 10 FL. **BIRGA**
30 days. Big bargain.

HOUSES—NORTH
WHY PAY

K. R. BEAK
 5 S. La Salle-st.
 HIGH SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL
 high grade 3 rm. bungalow
 in every respect, with
 oak floors throughout, hot
 water complete in every detail
 and a full kitchen, with
 a matchless and Lockwood
 dishwasher 1291.
 Call for more details. 
 60x100 ft. lot; 4 years
 new. Call **BECK**, \$7,300. Cash
 appointment.

IN IRVING PARK
 Modern 9 room home; new
 corner lot; 2 car
 garage before Aug. 1.
 Phone.

FOR SALE—REAR TUP
 2 story, concrete base
 carport, 2 bath, 12 ft. lot
 call, new hardwood floors
 and new kitchen. Call
 owner. Rear, vegetable garden
 and lawn.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM MOD

[illegible]

R SALE—COTTAGE—BARGAIN
foundation. Inquire Owen
Parkway.

R SALE—ROOM M
sleeping porch at bargain
price.

R SALE—COTTAGE, \$2
down, balance as agreed.

R SALE—6 R. COTTAG
latest improvements. 2122 N.

Houses—West

R SALE—1703 WASHIN
stone front, dining room
water.
kitchens; rent \$240; no
500 cash down. Call
E. WOLLERSDORF
N. Dearborn, or H

1956 S. ST. L.

room residence, with gam
stone front, down bal gam
\$2400. Call E. WOLLE
708 W. 50th st.

R SALE—MODERN HO
large lot, 10 rooms, 1 bath
family; bargain; come

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FOR I

FOR
S. & I

Motor
Jacob Lindhelme
J. Sheehan, Vi
phone Boulevard
8812-20 Waba
AUTHORIZED FORD MO
PANY'S DISTRIBUT
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We sell you a new Ford
We trade your old car for
car.
We sell new Ford cars on

See the new Model Sedan
with the self-starter and
electric lights.
See our complete line of
bodies, light delivery
on bodies for back of
CITY US
Phone Boulevard
S. & I

Motor
 diagonally across from
 MOTOR COMPANY'S
 at 39th and Wabash
 12-20 South Wabash
 Phone Boulevard
 1917 BUICK RE
 WILSON 354

passenger: newly painted
omobile, Series
a. touring. We will repair
specification: new top, c
and guaranteed tires: ca
in our shops and its gu
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passenger: overhauled an
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Equipped with wire
THE LOCOMOBILE
0 MICHIGAN AV. CA
AUTOS ON TI
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AUTOMOBILE BROS
 726, 20 S. LA SALLE.
 SEE OUR WOND
 erful line of used Jordan cars.
 and buys in other good sta
 this today. We accept of
 exchange.
 for MR. HUNT. Ph. C
 CHICAGO MOTOR
 2313 Michigan.
 ALLYS CLUB RO
 0 cyl. Continental mo
 new. This 4 pass. has

thousand miles and
in at our price of \$1.07
VERLAND MOT
Michigan av. Ca
HUDSON AND P
DISTRIBUTO
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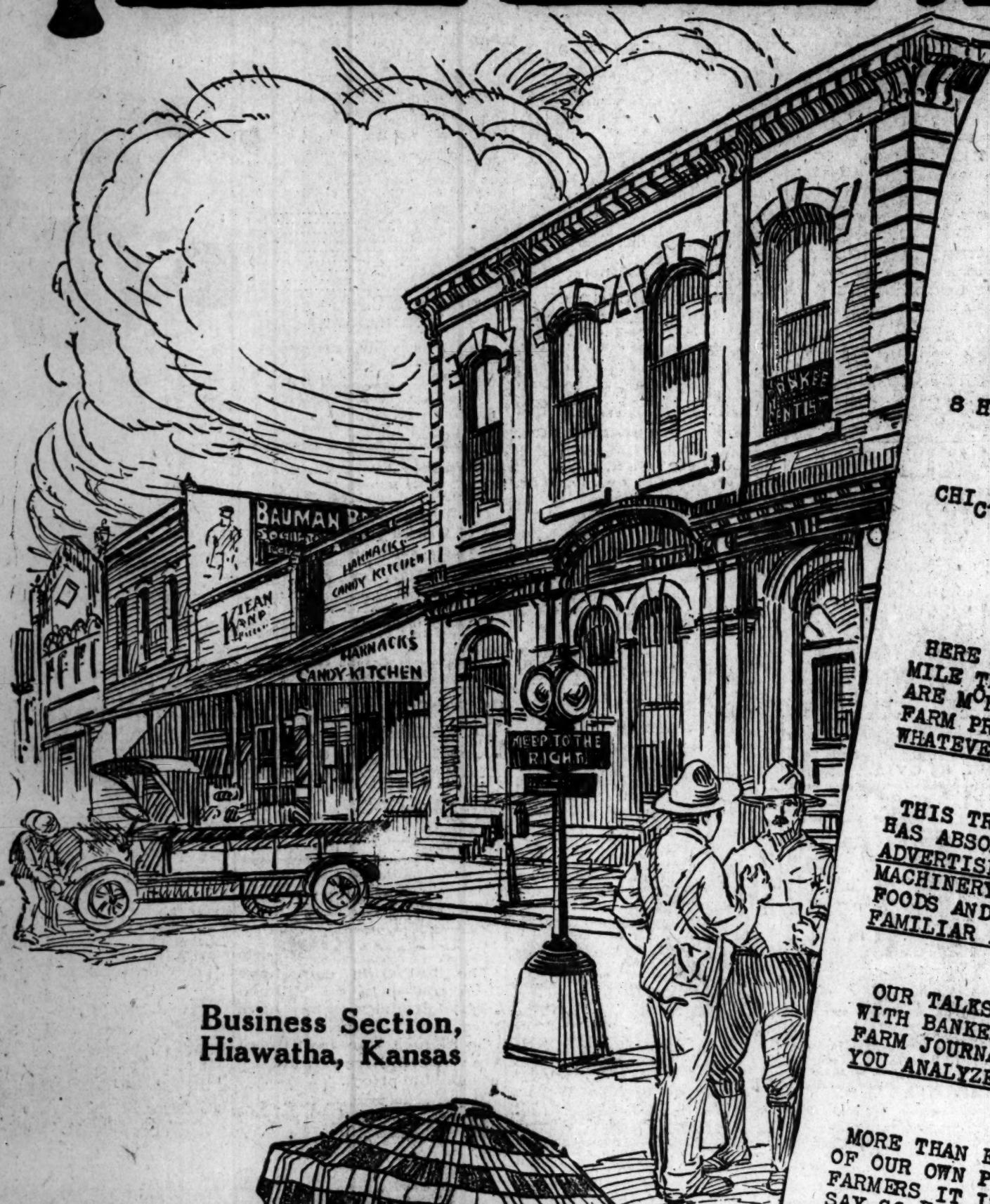
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Business Section,
Hiawatha, Kansas

WESTERN UNION
DAY LETTER

Form 2500

RECEIVED BY: GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

SEND the following Day Letter, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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SELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

TO MANUFACTURERS, SALES MANAGERS AND ADVERTISING AGENTS
DESIRING TO REACH THE NATIONAL FARM MARKET

HERE IS OUR MESSAGE FOR YOU, WRITTEN FROM THE HALF WAY POINT ON OUR 4000 MILE TRIP. TODAY AS WE SIT IN THE CAR PICKING THIS OUT ON THE CORONA, WE ARE MORE THAN EVER IMPRESSED WITH THE PRESENT AND FUTURE PERMANENCE OF FARM PROSPERITY. THE FARMERS WILL ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY AND CAN BUY WHATEVER THEY ARE SOLD ON.

THIS TRIP ACROSS PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI HAS ABSOLUTELY REAFFIRMED US TOO, THAT COUNTRY PEOPLE REALLY DO PREFER ADVERTISED STANDARDIZED GOODS. AGAIN WE HAVE SEEN THAT FARMERS BUY THE FARM MACHINERY, THAT THEIR WIVES PURCHASE THE LABOR SAVING APPLIANCES, THE PACKAGED FOODS AND THAT DEALERS STOCK THEIR SHELVES WITH THOSE VERY PRODUCTS MADE FAMILIAR BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING.

OUR TALKS WITH FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES, WITH DEALERS, WITH NEWSPAPER EDITORS, WITH BANKERS, ARE GIVING US A VIEWPOINT THAT WILL NOT ONLY HELP US MAKE THE FARM JOURNAL EVEN MORE CONSPICUOUSLY THE LEADER IN ITS FIELD BUT CAN HELP YOU ANALYZE YOUR SELLING PROBLEMS.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, WE TRAVELERS NOW APPRECIATE THE USEFULNESS OF OUR OWN PROPOSITION TO THE MANUFACTURER WHO WANTS TO REACH REAL FARMERS. IT IS AN INSPIRING THING TO MEET SO MANY COUNTRY FOLKS WHO SAY SO EMPHATICALLY THAT THE FARM JOURNAL IS "THE PAPER TO FARM BY"

I F PASCHALL
ADV MANAGER FARM JOURNAL

From this telegram, it is easy to see that the travelers will have much of interest to share with advertisers as soon as the trip is concluded.

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BY ARTHUR SEAR
Washington, D. C., June 20.—(Special.)—Declaring the reservations covenant "a treaty," Elihu Root, secretary of state, commonly known as America's leading authority on international relations, today thought they should put with the peace treaty. He made known his views to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican senator and chairman of the relations committee. The ratification of the treaty far-reaching reservation the United States.

Three Reservations
First—Elimination of so far as it affects the United States. This article guarantees of the league to maintain territorial integrity and political independence of all the nations admitted to the covenant. Second—Absolute right of the United States to draw from the league notice. Third—Clear and unqualified recognition of the sovereignty of the United States over the purely American question.

Came as a Surprise
Mr. Root's letter came to proponents of the league who had been hoping the revised version would meet his approval. It was a warm approval of both the measure and Senator Knox, who Root has been conferring with for several days. It is likely that no vote will be taken on the Knox reservation of the peace treaty, although the measure is expected to pass the Senate. While it cannot be said that Root's letter is an exact copy of the program, made tonight that it is closely followed by the league when the peace treaty is passed.

Mr. Root's Letter
The text of the letter to the New York, N. Y., Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, D. C.—Mr. Dear Senator: Good enough to ask that the whole of the proposed amendments and the amendments made to the league of nations should be written by me. It is I should write you the amendments made to the league of nations which would be wise in dealing with international conditions. I should be glad to hear from you and the league of nations separated as proposed by the amendment offered by Senator Lodge. The people of the United States are entitled to the peace from the necessary peace.

Amendments to the League
To avoid repetition of a letter which was posted by Mr. Root, I am posting amendments to the league of nations covenant, and amendments for them. Amendments to the league of nations were proposed by many Americans, and far with public affairs, the amendments made in the Paris conference, while dealing with the subject of international law, are so proposed, adequate and unsatisfactory. Nothing has been done for the reestablishment of a system of international law upon which a decision upon the right. Nothing has been provided for the revision of international law, which respects principles maintained by the United States without half a century are still left with a proper hope of the world in a government of laws, following the dignity and not of right. Nothing has been done the vast and incalculable.

Continued on page